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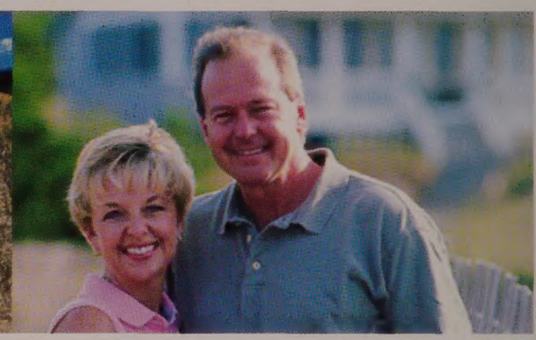


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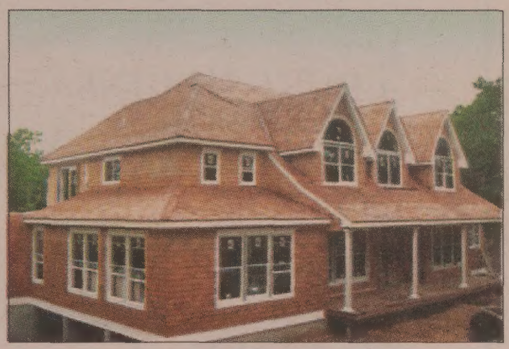


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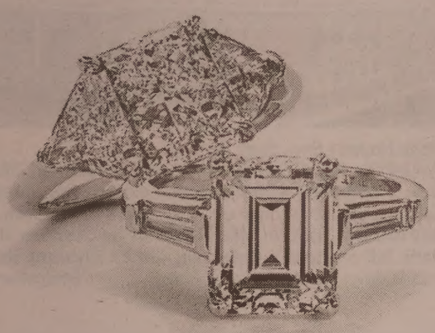
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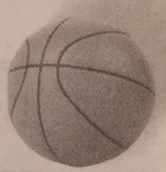
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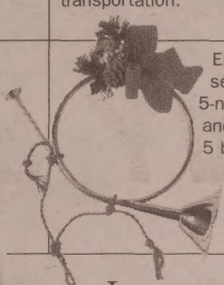
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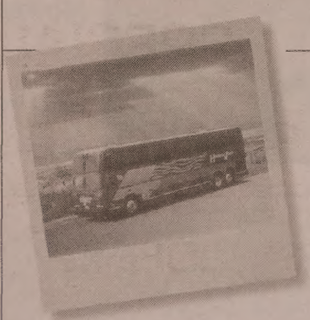


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Go Get 'em Speech

Zeus Sends Some Young Gods Off To Hurl Hurricanes At Long Island

By Dan Rattiner

It is September 1, 2004 and high up in heaven, inside a classroom on Cloud 352, Zeus is lecturing the ten young gods and goddesses who have just completed that year's course in Hurricane Hurling. Zeus looks tired. There are circles under his eyes. He leans heavily on a lightning bolt.

"In the next thirty days," Zeus says, "Each of you young ladies and gentlemen will have a chance to hurl one hurricane at the East Coast of the United States. I have now taught you everything I know. I have taught you curve balls, knucklers, sliders, slowballs and fastballs. Some of you learn well. Some of you, to put it bluntly, have had my lectures just go right over your heads.

"As you know, I have been teaching this course for a very long time. Centuries. Thousands of centuries. I have tenure. During my vacation time I hurl these lightning bolts, which go straight and true. The rest of the time I teach you younger gods and goddesses. And I must say it is a very frustrating thing. Success rates are low. Most likely all ten of you will hurl a hurricane and miss the target entirely. You'll fall short, or curve into the North Atlantic and fizzle out somewhere. Do not giggle. It is true. Chances are, historically speaking, that only once in ten years will one of you score a hit. That's one in a hundred tries, if you do the math.

I teach you... and I must say it is a very frustrating thing... Most likely all ten of you will hurl a hurricane and miss the target entirely.

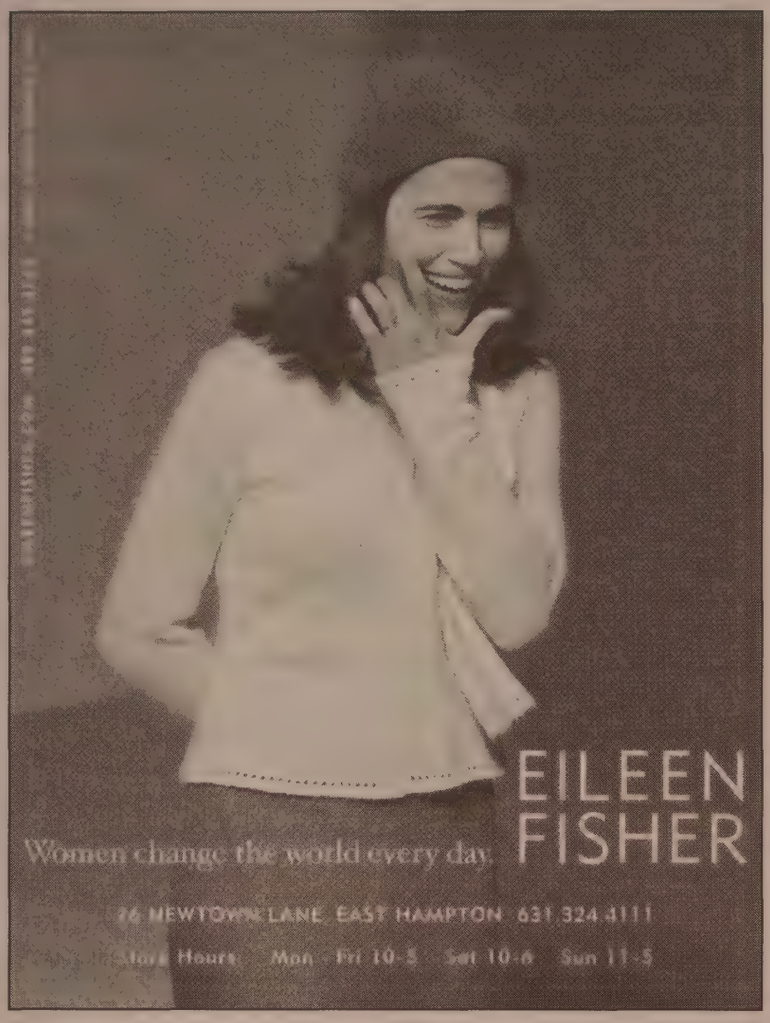
"But do not be discouraged. That's just the way it is with us gods. Hurricane hurling is difficult. You try and you fail, usually, and you move on. There are more challenges to try, more fish to fry. We live forever, after all.

"Why am I telling you this? Because now you are at your graduation ceremony and at this time, as I always do, I will recount for you some of the hits. I will mention years and I will name names going back a half a century. These are the stars, the recent stars of our Hurricane Hurling class. Remember them well. And in the next thirty days, let them inspire you. Perhaps your name will be among them in future graduation lectures.

"The first and the best was old '38. Nobody ever did get his name. And nobody could ever match him. He threw a fastball, the fastest hurricane ever thrown, and it came up the Atlantic at 65 miles an hour and it hit Westhampton Beach head-on. Hundreds died, 300 mansions were blown into the sea, and 25,000 people were left homeless. I've never before or since seen a hurricane thrown that fast. Nobody even saw it coming.

"Between 1938 and 1954, there were more than 160 young gods, students just like yourselves, who each threw hurricanes up the Atlantic. Nothing. I was called into Jupiter's presence. He reminded me I have tenure.

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Fri. Sept. 26	**EREV ROSH HASHANAH** First Night	8 pm
Sat. Sept. 27	**ROSH HASHANAH** Morning Service	10 am
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Sat. Oct. 4	**"'Happy' New Year vs. *Shanah Tovah*"**	10 am
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Erev Sukkot Shabbat Service 8:30 pm
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Saturday, October 11 10 am
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Sukkot

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

The Hamptons International Film Festival just released its October 22-26 schedule. There will be twenty-two world premieres including three in the Golden Starfish Features competition. The opening night film is The Cooler starring **William H. Macy**, **Maria Bello**, and **Alec Baldwin**. The closing night film is The Human Stain with **Anthony Hopkins**, **Nicole Kidman**, **Gary Sinise**, **Anna Deveare Smith** and **Ed H** Golden Starfish Award For Career Achievement. For tickets call 866-468-7619.

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Cornelia Guest, **Christina Oxenberg**, **Amanda Hearst** and **Rick** and **Kathy Hilton** of Southampton joined **Roberto Cavalli** at the opening of the **Loro Piana** boutique at Bergdorf Goodman. Among items featured is a cozy $50,000 chinchilla blanket.

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Hamptons real estate legend **John Golden** could count among his clients **Lee Radziwill**, **Chevy Chase** and the Secretary of the Treasury during the Nixon years, **William Simon**. Mr. Golden is leaving Sotheby,s for LandVest,s Portland, Maine office, where he will certainly lead sales. All told, Mr. Golden negotiated sales in excess of $90 million here, including **Ron Baron's** ocean side purchase from **Bernard Maden** for $23 million.

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Court TV's **Henry Schleiff** was at the book launch party for **Steve Bochco's** *Death by Hollywood* at Michael's. Mr. Bochco is best known for his work on *NYPD Blue*.

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Bridgehampton's **Matthew Broderick** sat with his wife, **Sarah Jessica Parker**, and the cast of *Sex and the City* at the Primetime Emmy Awards last Sunday. Ms. Parker was nominated for best actress in a comedy series. Her fellow cast members, **Kim Cattrall** of East Hampton, and **Cynthia Nixon** were nominated with for their supporting roles. East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** won for the second consecutive year for his miniseries, *Hitler: The Rise of Evil* that aired on CBS.

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Adrienne Vittadini of Southampton joined **Debbie Harry** and **Todd Oldham** at **Martha Szabo's** pet portrait exhibit on Wednesday in **Dr. Jennifer Chaitman's** New York veterinary hospital. Dr. Chaitman was the vet for Andy Warhol's pets.

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Kenneth Lonergan, the author of *You Can Count on Me*, will be a neighbor of his friends **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick** in Bridgehampton. The Best Screenplay Oscar nominee bought a four bedroom home for $1.45 million on 1.8 acres with two fireplaces for the winter and a pool for the summer. Mr. Lonergan, whose credits include *Analyze This* and *Gangs of New York* can reminisce with Mr. Broderick about their days at

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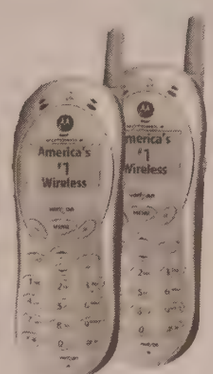
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Wondered if I needed a vacation. I said this would be the year. And it was.

"That year, 1954, we had a girl named Carol. Threw a wicked curve ball. Didn't have the speed of old '38 — whatever did happen to him anyway? — didn't have the power. But her throw curved one way and then the other and hit Block Island. Knocked the roofs off some of the houses there and in Montauk. I was proud of her.

"In 1976, I had a student named Belle. Her Hurricane gave Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, a nifty glancing blow and then headed for Long Island. It started to break up before it got there, but it was still a good-size smack when it got to Bay Shore, strong enough to still be a hurricane. I was proud of her, too.

"What is it with Long Island? It's pretty easy to hit, it seems to me, with the hurricanes that get thrown due north. It just juts out there to the east. The only island that does. So I began teaching knucklers to get a little spice into everybody's life. Hit some of those other coastal areas.

"In 1985, a young goddess named Gloria hurled another hurricane up the coast toward Long Island. It ricocheted off the Jersey Shore this time and hit Long Island around Hempstead. Not too much damage. But another hit.

"In 1989, we had our first successful knuckleball student. He was named Hugo, and he threw this twister that circled around Bermuda and, instead of heading north, hit Charleston, South Carolina, flush on the chin. Now THAT was something. Damn near sank the town.

"Two years later, I had a student named Bob who side-armed a hurricane toward Long Island, had everybody in an uproar again, and then suddenly it curled off to the east and came up through Providence, Rhode Island. Another hit. More damage. That was in 1991.

"Another great student I had in those years was a god named Andrew. Boy, could he throw. Great wind up, terrific follow through. He also threw a knuckler, this was in 1992, and it started up to the north and then curved backwards, due west, and slammed into a bunch of small towns just south of Miami. Sometimes I stay up at night visualizing Andrew's throw. A hundred and sixty mile-an-hour winds. Two billion dollars in damage. Now THAT was a throw.

"Well, those were the glory years. I dream about them often, particularly about Andrew. He was the best.

"In 1999, we had a young god named Floyd who threw a slider directly at Bound Brook, New Jersey. Left the town underwater. Frightened everybody.

"And last year, 2003, at the beginning of the season, we had Fabian, who threw something at Bermuda which smacked it and then wobbled off to fizzle into the North Atlantic. And then later on we had a girl god named Isabel who threw a knuckler right into North Carolina. A terrific speed when it started out, but not much on it when it got to the Outer Banks. Just not enough mustard. A bit of a ho-hum. But it counted.

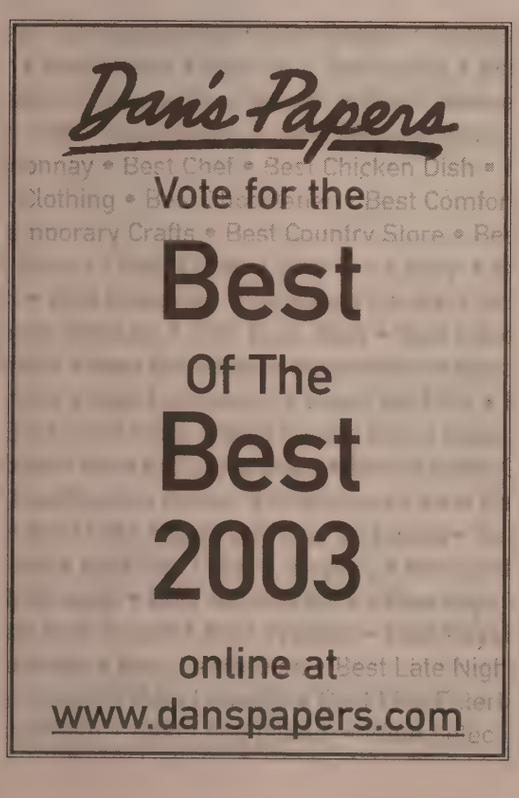
"Anyway, that's about it. All those throws in all those years, ten a year, and just a few hits. Now go out there and get 'em. And may Jupiter be with you."

There was a great pushing back of the chairs, a scrambling of the students as they got their books gathered up, and then, with fists pumping into the air while emitting a great cheer, they got up and headed out the door toward the edge of the cloud. Earth, all blue and green, was turning slowly below.

Zeus sighed and smiled. Another year, another crop of graduates. Sometimes it wore on him, this teaching the same thing over and over. Living forever was sometimes not all that it was cracked up to be. But then you'd get an Andrew, or a Belle, or what was his name? Old 38? Whatever happened to that kid, anyway?•













Muting The Hoopla

Only One Celebration Per Family Please And Thank You Very Much

By Dan Rattiner

There's a movie frequently seen on TV, and often shown at the *Dan's Papers* They Made the Movie Here Film Festival at Southampton College, called ROCKET GIBRALTAR. It is a wonderful movie about a man's 75th birthday party at his home in the Hamptons. The main character is played by Burt Lancaster, and with his family, his extended family and his many friends, it involves about 200 people who, on the appointed day, assemble on the broad lawn of the birthday boy's home for a wonderful lantern-lit, catered evening.

I don't know if you know this or not, but in East Hampton there are now laws which limit the number of people that can come to a birthday party, wedding or other gathering that a family holds during the year without a permit. That number is 50. And now there is a bill on the table that, if passed, could limit the number of people to 25, and even limit the number of parties that you can have without a permit. They were not in effect when ROCKET GIBRALTAR was made, which was in 1987. People with big extended families and many things to celebrate, beware. You may soon have to choose between Papa Burt's birthday party, Aunt Lizzie's Academy Award nomination, the party for daughter Laura's tap dance debut and Brittany and Charles' wedding.

And now, East Hampton is considering a revision in the law that would tighten things up even further. With the proposed law, if you want to have more than 25 people at an event, the application for that event needs to be filed six weeks in advance. You will need to show your handicapped accessibility. And to get a "special events" permit, you will have to show that your event will not "disrupt the neighborhood," a highly subjective argument. You will also have to show that you have dealt with potential parking problems. You will also be limited to three parties a month.

I suppose you could say we have come to this, that we don't want day-trippers or party-hearty types taking over the place, but surely there are other ways of dealing with this. I say what we are doing here is penalizing those with large, successful families that have much to celebrate. We are muting the hoopla. We are limiting fun. And last time I looked, having fun, if you don't disturb the neighbors, is what life is supposed to be all about.

I say what we are doing here is penalizing those with large, successful families that have much to celebrate.

Indeed, when East Hampton passed the first law in this category, which was about ten years ago, I wrote to object. How can you tell people they can't celebrate something in their own homes? This is unconstitutional. And an invasion of privacy.

I could think of, and can still think of, a dozen people or more who hold lavish affairs in their homes on a frequent basis. Consider Broadway show producer Marty Richards' elegant bashes.

What I got told, at that time — reassured

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with, actually — by the Town Supervisor, was that the new law would never be expanded to limit anybody. This brand-new law, as it was originally written, would only be used so that the town police departments could send the proper number of traffic police to the area. They didn't want complaints from neighbors. They wanted to know about where these parties would be held ahead of time. As a matter of fact, the permits would be free.

My immediate reaction to hearing this was "in a pig's ear" you won't expand upon it, but I didn't say anything. Give them the benefit of the doubt.

As a matter of fact, about a year after that initial law was passed, I had occasion to see how we could deal with party problems without the need for new laws. I was on Cobb Road in Water Mill, ordinarily a lightly traveled street, coming up from the south, when I found myself in a long traffic jam. The jam went around a bend so I couldn't see what was causing it, but my assumption was it must have been a car accident. I crept forward for awhile. And then I discovered, far ahead of me, that there were people in the middle of the street stopping every car coming up the road. Finally, I got to the front of the line.

"Are you here for the tennis party at the Forstmann's?" one of these people asked.

"No," I said.

He continued right on. "Let me see your identification. Only people on the list are permitted in."

These were valet car parking people gone berserk. By the time I got past them and out into the open highway again, I was mad. There was no excuse for this. I called the police. There are people in the middle of Cobb Road stopping every car coming down the street, I told them. There's a law against that.

Well, the new East Hampton ordinance will be voted on next week. If it's voted through, it will be right up there with sections, sub-chapters, and clauses and amendments. So Happy Birthday, Papa Burt. We'd have your party here if they'd let us. But we had Hilda's wedding last week and that's it. Let's try for next year. •

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An Ode To September

Gardening, Surfing, Fishing, Farming, Football, Baseball, Relaxation And Quiet

By Dan Rattiner

Summer in the Hamptons is all about the beach, nightclubs, fundraisers, horse shows, fishing and polo. There's also valet parking, beautiful girls in skimpy clothes, surfing, art gallery openings, garden parties, suntan lotion, limousines and celebrities.

And now that's over. At least for another year.

People sniff the air in the fall. There's a delicious chill in it. The summer crowds are gone and the farmers are out, harvesting potatoes and picking wine grapes. You can smell the earth. At the high schools, there is the sound of snare drums and John Philip Sousa marches as the boys come trotting out onto the field to play football. There's the anticipation of the autumn foliage, Halloween and pumpkin pie. There's something very delicious and very real about autumn in the Hamptons.

The summer crowds are gone and the farmers are out, harvesting potatoes and picking wine grapes.

For me, personally, September has a lot to do with sports. Running a newspaper, I'm busy every minute of every day in the summertime. In the fall, on Saturdays, I sometimes go to East Hampton or Southampton High to watch the boys play. Or I stay home on the couch with a remote and watch the pros do it. There's also professional baseball as the teams move headlong toward the World Series. Some evenings I'll build a fire in the fireplace against the chill and watch this run for the World Series unfold.

The other evening I watched the New York Yankees play the Detroit Tigers. The Yankees, by the numbers, are currently the best team playing baseball. The Tigers this year are the worst.

The Tigers lost, of course. Here's a typical example of a Tiger rally. First man flies out. Second man singles. The next man pops up and they hold the base runner at first. Next, the Yankee pitcher picks the base runner off. Then a guy hits a home run. Then the next batter strikes out ending the inning. One run scored.

Here's a typical Yankee rally. The first man up hits a fly to left that the Detroit left fielder loses in the sun. It's ruled a double. The next four men up hit singles. With two runs in and the bases now loaded, the Tiger manager comes out to the mound and relieves the pitcher. The first pitch by the reliever is a knuckle ball, which the Yankee batter smacks over the right field wall for a grand slam home run. The next three batters go out. Six runs scored.

Seems about fair to me.

After the game, the Detroit manager, Alan Trammell, is asked about the game. He is a soft spoken man.

"I don't think any of us should be happy after a performance like this tonight," he says. "We came back at one point, but after that, I'd rather forget it. Whatever happened, I don't know if I could even describe it. But it's not something anybody should be happy about."

Some of the Detroit players are interviewed. One of them says that some nights the defense seems to be working fine, but they can't get the offense started, and other nights the offense works fine but the defense seems to be having problems.

People remember some of the pivotal plays of the Tigers' season. There was Cody Ross, a rookie with great promise, who came up to the plate for his first at bat on opening day and blasted a single, and then in the third inning hit a grand slam home run. In the eighth inning, however, he executed a perfect bunt, but while running to first base twisted his knee. He limped off, finished for the year, and the doctors say he will require surgery.

There is the game in which their star first baseman, Carlos Pena, hits three home runs and drives in seven runs, but the Tigers lose anyway.

And there is the time when the Tigers had the bases loaded, the count 3 and 2, and on the next pitch, which is way outside, the man on first tries to steal second but over slides it. The ball is thrown down there. He is tagged out. Side retired.

The record worst major league team to ever play baseball was the 1962 New York Mets. They were an expansion team that year, consisting of a bunch of minor leaguers and a few washed-up veterans. Nobody expected much of them. Casey

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book review: funding evil

By Joe Mintzer

Funding Evil: How Terrorism is Financed and How to Stop It, a new book by Dr. Rachel Ehrenfeld

Whether you call it corruption, bribery, or just plain business-as-usual, the shadowy movement of money in pursuit of an elusive personal, or corporate or national sense of security, is a deeply embedded part of the special mores of our time. Mostly, however, that movement is accomplished peaceably and without injury to the parties involved.

That all changes when the promise of heavenly reward (sweetened with a bonus to designated surviving family members) becomes the ultimate ideological motivation, fueled by the money that makes it possible for the heaven-bound to wreak great havoc here on earth.

The full story, however, is far more complex and even more threatening than that. Dr. Rachel Ehrenfeld tells it in her newly released book, *Funding Evil.* As described to an audience at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons on Sunday, the issue of the financing of terrorism stretches from the lowest of the world's drug pushers, to organized crime, to corrupt regimes, to money launderers, to the very top of America's banks and boardrooms, with their ties to the chief culprits in Saudi Arabia and Iran, and to our own government. Dr. Ehrenfeld suggests the war on terror is being pursued half-heartedly, with a wink and a nod to the exigencies of realpolitik.

Dr. Ehrenfeld is the Director of the New York based American Center for Democracy, and is the author of *Evil Money* and *Narco-Terrorsim.* She has been a visiting scholar at the Institute of War and Peace Studies at Columbia University, and has consulted with the Defense Department's Threat Reduction Agency.

This writer never reacted favorably to defining our enemies in biblical terms as "evil-doers." That always seemed, to me, to say that we were wrapping ourselves in the white mantle of goodness and righteousness, making those virtues the sole and divine property of the West, if not personally of George W. Bush. But the book's subtitle, *How Terrorism is Financed,* drives home the point without resorting to easy "bad guy — good guy" definitions. That we have an enemy bent on destroying us economically, on bleeding us to death in any way that it can – of that there is no doubt.

In the book's introduction, former CIA Director R. James Woolsey points out that terrorism crosses religious and secular lines and religious-religious lines; that there is no distinction between Hamas and Hezbollah's charitable and terrorist activities and that there are close ties between the international drug trade and terrorism. He goes on to say that the Palestinian Authority, with

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Stengel, the manager that year, after watching the Mets strike out at bat and boot easy grounders in the field, looked down at the glum-faced players sitting on the bench and asked nobody in particular, "Can't anybody here play this game?" The Mets lost 120 games that year. The Tigers, without the excuse of being a slapped-together expansion team are on course to do even worse than that.

Then there are the Boston Red Sox. September is the month in baseball when they do their traditional collapse. Some years they battle the New York Yankees neck and neck through the summer only to fade to second during September. Other years, they actually lead the Yankees all summer in their division, then stage a perfect swan dive in September with the same result. Nobody knows why this happens. It can't be about stamina. Baseball is not ABOUT stamina. The Boston Red Sox have not won a World Championship in 81 years.

In 1922, the last time they won, they had Babe Ruth playing for them. He was 21 years old. That year, he pitched his way to the best won-lost record in the American League and also won the batting title and the home run title. Nevertheless, that winter, Ruth was sold to the Yankees so the owner could get the cash together to produce a Broadway musical called "No, No, Nanette." Now four generations have gone by without another world championship win. Red Sox fans, to this day, curse the New York Yankees and Harry Frazee, the Red Sox owner who sold the Bambino to the Yankees ßfor $100,000 and a mortgage on Fenway Park.

Here in September, the crowds are gone, the ocean is at its warmest, the foliage is thick and green, the blues are running, and hurricanes hit neighboring states so all we get are wonderfully rough seas perfect for surfing. And the Yankees are heading for another Pennant. It doesn't get much better than that. •

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Inflatable People

The Latest News In Hollywood Involves Teams Of Actors You Blow Up

By Dan Rattiner

I spent some time with Richard Reeves at a dinner party the other night and we talked, among other things, about the movie *Seabiscuit*. Reeves, as you probably know, is an accomplished writer, perhaps best known for his biographies of JFK and Richard Nixon. What he is also known as, although to a lesser degree, is a movie actor. He enjoys the work immensely — he is a handsome man and has a deep, commanding voice — and he has gotten parts because of his friendships in the filmmaking community. But, he says, he doesn't count on that to pay the bills to put his children through college.

This summer, he was in the movie *Seabiscuit*.

"I played the NBC radio announcer who interviews George Woolf in the winner's circle after Seabiscuit defeated War Admiral. I hold up a microphone on a long pole – during the first take we did I accidentally held it backwards — and Woolf is up there in the saddle and I ask him how he feels to have won the race.

"'I only wish it were Red Pollard who was up here,' George Woolf (who was played by Gary Stevens) replies."

Reeves is on for maybe four seconds. But it is a part and he has a line. Somebody has to do it.



Joe Biggins poses with his dummies for the L.A. Times' Beatrice De Gea

"You wouldn't believe the lengths they went to to make sure everyone was dressed for the era," he said. "It is set in the 1930s. I got measured up for shirt size, pants size, shoe and hat size, even socks and underwear size. They had me in period 1930s cotton underwear. Everything authentic. Then I was given a choice of clothes to try on. I tell them this feels best and that feels best and they send the choices out to Milan where they are re-designed and sent down to southern Italy to be manufactured.

"My underwear stays closed with metal snaps and hooks. My socks are held up by garters. I have suspenders holding up my pants, and I have a hat. I really wanted to keep the stuff. But in the end, I didn't."

The scene was shot, as were many of the scenes in this movie, at a racetrack in Keeneland, Kentucky. There's a grandstand that holds about six thousand people. They duded the place up so it resembled what the Belmont Race Track would have looked like in 1938, which is where the race took place, and they brought in about 5,000 inflatable blow-up dolls.

"This was the most amazing thing," Reeves said. "I've been in movies where there are extras in the grandstands, about 500 of them and

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they move them around. That way the 500 can look like 100,000 people. And sometimes they have nobody at all and they bring in the crowd digitally."

I'd read about this new way of doing things. There's a guy, Joe Biggins, an employee at DreamWorks, who was given the job of coming up with a new way to do crowd scenes. He'd tried all sorts of experimental ways of doing it, but the best one was something strictly low-tech; rubber, inflatable full-scale human blow-ups. You could put different kinds of clothes on them, different hats on their heads, different facial hair, and you could put them in a grandstand with a couple of real actors, real extras who would cheer and shout dramatically while these guys would just sit there staring. And in the end, when you edited the film, they looked absolutely real. *Seabiscuit* was one of the first films where they used this technique.

"You absolutely COULD tell they were rubber inflatable dummies when we were making the movie," Reeves said. "They'd bounce around this way and that in the wind. You'd believe what your eyes told you."

If you see the movie, however, you CANNOT tell they are rubber inflatable dummies. The camera pans across them. There are a few people shouting animatedly, as there usually are in a crowd. The rest of the people are staring forward watching what is going on, handling the scene with great aplomb. They make no wages, need no bathroom breaks, no lunches, no pumping up (well, maybe a little pumping up) to do the scene right.

You may recall that when the movie *S1mone* came out, with a digitally created title character, many actors were outraged and said they would not act for a studio that hired digital actors. Digital actors took away jobs that could be done by real actors. Well, S1mone, both the movie and the girl, were not a success. The human eye, no matter how good the artists are, can always tell. S1mone looked flat and two-dimensional. Pretty, of course. But then a lot of women are pretty.

Joe Biggins, the creator of the inflatable extras for DreamWorks, has been allowed to keep his job and, at the same time, develop a private business in his own name in California called the Inflatable Crowd Co. He has done work for the crowd scenes in the upcoming movies *Wimbledon* and *The Aviator*. You can order inflatable arms and other attachments that get pasted on with Velcro and they get shipped to you flat in stacks. Using poles, and modulating the air pumps that blow compressed air into the dummies, you can get all sorts of poses and effects. Biggins says he is now working on inflatable corpses to be used in battlefield scenes in war movies.

Reeves said the inflatable crowd in the stands at the finish line with Seabiscuit and War Admiral was one of the things he will never forget. It was amazingly spooky. A waiter came by. He ordered a drink. •

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Caroline Schlossberg Kennedy of Bridgehampton lunched at Michael's in New York with **Steve Martin** and *Dan's* movie critic and former Mayor of New York, **Ed Koch**. They sat near former priest, **Charles O,Byrne,** who led masses at the funerals of Anthony Radziwill and John Kennedy. Mr. O'Byrne is now an associate of presidential candidate **Howard Dean.**

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Nora Ephron of East Hampton is assisting **Arianna Huffington** in her run for the Governor's office in California.

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Matthew Broderick's co-star from "The Producers," **Nathan Lane,** bought a three bedroom retreat in the Village of East Hampton for $2.1 million from **Jack Rosenberg** and **John Murphy**. The heated pool and separate studio lend themselves to great production planning and parties.

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Water Mill's **Shoshanna Lonstein** cheered

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Sunny Skies Ahead

Getting Along In "Dunehampton," Shinnecock, And The Saint Andrews Dune Church

By Robin F. Smith

As the crowds have cleared, the sun has broken through. Metaphorically, for those locals who dread the crowds, but literally, for all of us. The wet, short and disappointing summer has given way to a most beautiful September, where the sun, wind, rain and humidity are in balance. Unexpected and desperately-needed lovely weather often inspires positivity and optimism, and I'm thinking that the calm of the elements is influencing local news. There are three ongoing political situations of note that seem to be taking turns for the better, thanks to a spirit of cooperation among many different parties.

Most of us are familiar with the controversy surrounding the Shinnecock Indian Nation's bid to build a casino in Hampton Bays, but it is their latest difficulty, with the USGA, that is now garnering attention. In 1986 and in 1995, when the US Open Golf tournament was held at Shinnecock Hills, tournament officials leased reservation land from the tribe to use for parking and shuttle bus service, paying approximately 90K. The money is much needed, as are the 75 temporary staff jobs created by the event. In 2004, the US Open will again be played on the fabulous course, but this time, USGA officials decided not to renew the arrangement, and are instead considering space at Southampton College or in a nearby potato field. The tribe is dismayed, and is threatening a public protest at the tournament. Tribal Trustee Lance Gumbs described the news as "a slap in the face."

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It seems that Suffolk county legislator George O. Guldi agrees. This week, upon hearing of the complaint, he said he would try to intercede on behalf of the Shinnecocks, and that he hopes that there is still time for the tournament officials and the tribe to negotiate a deal. Along with stating his desire to "reach out to the tribe" and "pull the parties together and get them to communicate," Mr. Guldi is taking action, and he is in a position to make a change.

On Friday, he will chair a meeting of the County Legislature's Airport Leasing Committee to reconsider aspects of the agreements that Suffolk officials have already worked out for the US Open. This committee, which Mr. Guldi heads, has authority over the arrangements.

Given the sensitivities of the parties involved, and given the fact that over 150K has already been promised to the county from the USGA for VIP parking and shuttle bus service, along with reimbursement for other costs that the county will incur during the tournament, opening up a discussion on the subject might prove to be an unpopular decision. The tournament is expected to draw a record number of people, echoing the sport's growing popularity, both in participation and viewership, and there is a great deal of money to be made. It seems,

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however, that Mr. Guldi is more interested in highlighting both sides of the situation, and in perhaps righting a wrong, than he is in the bottom line.

In Southampton, it is Councilman Dennis Suskind who is sending a message of compromise to both sides battling in another difficult situation. With almost as much press and public discussion that the casino debate has invoked, the possible creation of a new village called Dunehampton has pitted neighbor against neighbor and citizens against government. The most recent setback for the oceanfront property owners who want to incorporate was handed down last week, and the feelings of ill will are fresh. But Mr. Suskind has courageously come forward with a proposal that he hopes will appease residents, who are obviously extremely unhappy with their elected officials.

His idea is to create a Southampton Beach Conservancy, modeled on the very successful Central Park Conservancy in Manhattan. He envisions a 12 member board of beachfront property owners, who would address issues such as beach and dune preservation, and environmental education, and also be responsible for raising private donations for the changes they want to see. This group would work closely with Southampton Town officials on the issues that are most important to them, and also with the beachfront citizens' advisory committee, another brainchild of Suskind's, that would actually have the power to recommend changes to the coastal law itself. Once a "draft vision" for the conservancy is created, and some guidelines are set, fundraising efforts and member recruitment could begin. Although Mr. Suskind said that he has mentioned this idea to one of the organizers of Dunehampton who was "not responsive," he continues to hope for an effective collaboration between Southampton Town and its beachfront villages and hamlets. In stating that the Central Park Conservancy owes its success to cooperation with the New York City government, and that the citizens of New York have benefited greatly from this teamwork, Suskind is essentially putting himself in the line of fire. He is not only suggesting that Town officials should listen more closely to the constituents they represent, but he is also offering a voice to those disgruntled homeowners that are undoubtedly at this moment searching for more legitimate signatures for their petition to secede.

The power of the ocean, in the form of coastal erosion, is the issue in still another dispute in Southampton. Dune Church, the historic building at the end of Lake Agawam in the village, is essentially protected in the front from the sea by a natural dune, whose fortitude seems to be waning. Coastal geologists have warned that during a severe storm surge, always a possibility in the fall, the ocean could flow through any breach, threatening to flood not only the church but the lake and as a result, the business district and any nearby residences.

The church officials, searching for a permanent solution to this ongoing problem, last year asked for a steel wall between the church and the ocean, but were denied by the zoning board. This year, their petition was given a second chance at consideration by the Town trustees, and the church altered their request, and is asking instead for a permanent rock revetment.

In response, Scott Strough, Board of Trustees president, asked church officials to consider yet another option. He is suggesting the use of "geo-tubes" a temporary solution of pumped up sandbags, basically, in case of emergency, and in place of a permanent solution. The environmental consulting group hired by the church to provide a scientific assessment of the situation it is facing, claims that while "geo-tubes" are indeed an option for a time, they will not offer the results or the peace of mind that a permanent structure would give to everyone involved.

Mr. Strough and the board are continuing to investigate and they are seeking a comprehensive description of what factors will put the church in jeopardy; in their words, "wanting to understand the threshold of the risks" before coming to any conclusion.

And so it goes on. And on, probably. But did you notice the back-and-forth, the dignified conversations and the reasonable timbre of the discussions? Of course, I wasn't present for any of these meetings, but I like what I am hearing and what I am reading about them. Maybe it is not just the weather. Maybe it is the planets lining up in some way to promote dignity and respect, even in the most heated discourses, in the Hamptons of all places. Whatever it is, let's hope Mother Nature, and all of us, keeps it up. •



Who's Here

Nancy Atlas
Singer/Songwriter

By Joshua May

Nancy Atlas has a dog in need of a one-night stand, a dentist's bill for that unknown girl with the beer bottle, a deep-seated grudge against the folks who let Georgica Pond, and a ton of work to do. She also has a Zen-like, live-and-let-live, we're-here-to-have-a-good-time-dammit, so-let's-rock-and-roll attitude about life, writing music, playing with her band, The Nancy Atlas Project, and pursuing Kraft American cheese.



"I'm so busy," Atlas laughs as she falls into a chair outside Java Nation in Sag Harbor. "I'm sick, I'm putting together the band's next album, booking shows, managing the band, writing songs and running my little Shuck-A-Girl raw bar business" — think Ladies' Village Improvement Society, but with the ladies shucking clams for profit. Nancy Atlas: Singer. Songwriter. Clam shucker?

"I worked at The Clam Bar in Napeague during the summer for years and I used to shuck two or three bags of clams a day. That's like 1,000 to 1,500 clams," she says. "I guess it's just my fate in life to be an established singer/songwriter and a kick-ass clam shucker. I don't do as much shucking anymore" — a couple weeks ago in Sag Harbor she won the clam-shucking contest at Harborfest — "but it's like riding a bike. Put a clam in my hand, and I'll make you blush," she laughs (she laughs a lot) before leaning close to the tape recorder on the table and screaming, "It's the medicine. Pay no attention. It's the medicine!"

Atlas made her first East End appearance a few months after she was born. Growing up in Commack, her father, a fisherman, and the rest of the family — two older brothers, an older sister, and mom — would spend their summers in a little cottage on Lazy Point. She would go clamming and crabbing and generally have good time. A "good, but not great" student, she decided that going to college in the States wasn't appealing, so she headed off to England, attending first Cambridge University and then Richmond College — "no relation to Virginia" — which has campuses in England, Italy, Cairo and other spots.

"I was going to be a painter," she explains. "Then, three months before graduation, I picked up a guitar and that was it. I was done. Three weeks with the guitar and I was writing songs. Three months after that I was playing covers — very bad covers — in bars. I call that period the 'February Versions.' It would be snowing and there'd be a bunch of guys with no teeth cheering me on."

Back in the Hamptons, Atlas began playing acoustic sets at the local bars and clubs. "A couple of years later, Peter from the Talkhouse said to me, 'Look, I want you to play Friday and Saturday nights, but you can't do it without a band because they'll start throwing beer bottles at you.' So that's when I started putting the band together," says Atlas. A few fits and starts and now, twelve years after she first picked up a guitar, and six years after getting the band together, The Nancy Atlas Project is packing the house — setting the Talkhouse record for attendance along the way — playing bars, clubs, parties and getting into their stride on the road.

"I guess it's just my fate in life to be an established singer/songwriter and a kick-ass clam shucker."

"We went on our first tour last April. We got in my '91 mint-green, extended Dodge van, 'Large Marge', and drove 4,000 miles all through the South," says Atlas. "Me and four guys" — Johnny Blood, Rich Rosch, Neil Surreal and Brett King — "nine pieces of luggage and all of our gear. And just one breakdown, on Elvis Presley Boulevard in Memphis — we even breakdown in style," she laughs.

Atlas truly loves Large Marge, and includes it among the things that she can't live without. Also making the list are her boyfriend Tom, her Martin guitar, which she's named Al Martino (and refuses to explain the back story), tea with sugar and milk, matching white socks, her dog and a notebook and pen. And a note to all those with a mind towards buying Atlas a notebook — don't do it.

"I have to buy my own notebooks. I live with it for a year, or a year and a half and I need to pick out the size, and the texture — it's like buying a blanket." Yelling at the tape recorder again, she adds for emphasis, "Don't buy me notebooks."

Among the other scream-at-the-tape-recorder topics on Atlas' mind are the aforementioned letting of Georgica Pond, the girl that chipped her tooth with a beer bottle while attempting a hug, finding a lover for her dog before he gets "snipped," and Dunehampton. Here, unedited, are her rants for each topic:

"I'm very angry at you people who let Georgica Pond. You have personally ruined my crabbing and beach plum picking. Couldn't you have just lived with the flooding, the rats and the mosquitoes? Misery is memories. You would have had so many great memories from this summer — days wondering where the ham sandwich went before realizing that the rats got it. But now all you'll have are memories of going to Barefoot Contessa for potato salad."

"To the girl who chipped my tooth with a beer bottle while trying to give me a hug, I'll find you someday and I have a really big dentist bill for you."

"I need to stud my dog. I'll pay you; I'll pay you good money. I'll even bring the Barry White — just let my dog get down."

"To the Dunehampton people, watch out. You're stepping in deep water."

And that's all that Atlas has to get riled up about. She really seems to have that monk-like outlook that says "Life's all good, and I like where I am."

"The biggest transition for me has been not having everything be so precious. It used to be that every song was me and me singing it, and it's really liberating across the board not to feel that way anymore. I'm still really sincere, and devote the same care and craftsmanship to the process of writing, but now I feel like if someone wants to sing my songs or use them, then that's fine," she says. It's an attitude that was borne of the battles with radio stations to get her music

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funds from the UN and US backed UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency) has made Arafat a billionaire, and goes on and on with these difficult assertions. Dr. Ehrenfeld adds more disturbing facts, reminding us that many of the Saudi banks we do business with have actually been listed by the U.S. Government as supporters of terrorism.

She adds, in her book full of shockers, that one of our leading American software manufacturers, Ptech, Inc. in Quincy, Massachusetts, allegedly serves as a front for terrorist activities. Apparently, one of its said owners, Yassin al-Qadi, was listed on a U.S. Treasury Department's Special Global Terrorist List for allegedly funneling millions of dollars to al-Qaeda via a Saudi charity. If you can tolerate the qualifiers, you probably will, at least, concede that where there is so much smoke, there is likely to be some kind of fire.

Of equal importance was her discussion of how to stop the financing of terrorism, although far less space in her book is devoted to the cure than to the disease. In fact, she sounded much more pessimistic in her remarks than she does in her book. Money, disguised as charity, earmarked as part of a bogus international trade deal or simply used in a convenient transfer of funds between corresponding banks based in money-laundering havens in the Cayman Islands, the Bahamas, Lichtenstein, or Monaco, moves around the world at unstoppable light-speeds. Yes, we've closed down a few suspect charities, and a loophole here or there. (She says that in a terrorist universe of billions of dollars, we have frozen $136 million dollars in terrorist connected assets; $40 million of that was subsequently unfrozen.) Obviously, the rat holes are as big as our borders are porous, and as leaky as the sieve at our seaports.

Dr. Ehrenfeld deserves to be read, and her warnings heeded. Maybe we're halfway there, if we remember that in our search for security, we must relentlessly follow the money that supports those out to destroy us, and put a chokehold on their funds, no matter where we find them, and no matter what institutions or governments are actively or passively complicit in financing terror.

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played and her CDs sold — a situation that has really changed and is making headlines with the rise of music sharing on the Internet.

"One of the biggest DJs around who works for a big station in Connecticut sat me down after he saw a show where we opened for John Hiatt," she says. "And he said to me, 'Look, you can bang your head against the wall trying to get your record on the radio, but I'm one of the most established DJs around and even I can't play your stuff.' He said to go through the independent channels and get our music out there that way, and it was really amazing because I realized that, wow, I could have spent three years charging like an angry bull and have been exactly where I am today."

And it's a good place that she's in. "I gave up on fame and fortune, and really I never craved fame at all to begin with. I've never understood people that go for fame. They probably think that it'll be something that it's not. And from the small, small taste of it that I've had — which is, like, getting recognized at the dump while I'm pulling a chair out of a pile of junk — it's not that great. People say, 'How do you know you're getting famous?' And I can say, 'Oh, I got recognized at the dump while I was stealing a chair.' It's like, 'Hey, Atlas, things tough?' And the fortune part? Well, that wouldn't be too bad," she says with a laugh.

"A few months ago I sat down and said to myself, 'Look, if I was making $30,000 more then I'd have the perfect life. Then I said, 'Wait, I already have the perfect life.' I live where I want to live, I love what I'm doing, I have great friends and family here. If you want to go for the money, fine. But I still just want to be writing my songs, and going to bed and giving the guy I love a kiss, and I don't want to sound hokey, but that's really just what it's all about.

"I'm one of those people who came here and just knew this was home. I still know it and I know that I'll travel and be away from here but I'll always come back. The saltwater is in my veins, and it just gives me a sense of joy to go clamming and crabbing and picking beach plums. Living like this is perfect.

"And, of course, the most important thing is feeding my dog cheese. If living like this means I have to flick him a piece of pecorino romano instead of Kraft American Singles, then I'm all right," she says with a smile. "I'm in a Kraft American phase right now." •



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along with **Toby McGuire** and **Leo DiCaprio** when **Oscar de la Hoya** battled boxer **Sugar Shane Mosley** in TriBeCa's Sporting Club.

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Stunning model/clothier **Kimora Lee Simmons** of East Hampton has allowed rapper **Jason "Caushun" Herndon** to stay in her $735,000 East 76th Street apartment since she purchased it last spring. Mr. Herndon will be moving on, leaving it free for use by Ms. Simmons and her husband, **Russell Simmons**, CEO of Rush Communications. In the works is a Caushun CD produced by Ms. Simmon's Baby Phat recordings.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #267
Hurricanes are G. O. D.

We've all seen the G.O.D. trucks, Guaranteed Overnight Delivery. Seeing one of these trucks recently solved a big question that has been rolling around my mind for about the past six years.

Driving from Seattle to New York in 1997, I passed through Montana. I had to, there was no choice. There is only one highway straight, and I mean absolutely chalk line straight, through the state. Along this highway you will not see another car, truck or vehicle of any kind. There are no people, no towns, no gas stations, nothing, it's all flat dry land for the length of the state. But along the miles of nothing but you and the road, in the middle of nowhere (they say Montana is Sioux for Big Sky – it's not, it's Sioux for Big Nowhere) is a tree. One tree, about twenty feet high, with a trunk about three feet in circumference, I think it's some type of oak.

Where did this tree come from? There are no other trees for it to have gotten a seed from. No birds are there, the buffalo are gone, so the chances of nature putting that tree there is zip. I reasoned that when Montana became a state, the only two residents, who became the first Governor and his wife, were tooling along one day in their buckboard when Mrs. said to the Governor, "You know what this place really needs, honey? It needs a tree. Let's put a tree around here somewhere." After that big decision, they probably rode back and forth for days deciding where to plant that tree. "How about here, sweetheart?" he'd ask. "No, let's go down ten more feet, no, go back. Wait... just a little more ...stop there. Okay, now move towards me about six inches..." And so Montana got its one and only tree.

Well, that's what I thought until I got to Shelter Island. Shelter Island has a huge stand of bamboo by the dumps... well... how did that get there? The first Governor and first First Lady of Montana probably were never on Shelter Island, so it wasn't them. Bamboo is not native to islands off the coast of New England, so where did it come from? This conundrum bothered me till Hurricane Isabel showed up.

The satellite pictures from space of Hurricane Isabel showed it to be nearly five hundred miles across as a Category 5 hurricane with winds up to 160 mph. Winds that high can relocate houses. Through the week, as the hurricane weakened, I saw a G.O.D. truck and suddenly I put it all together.

Hurricanes are God's Guaranteed Overnight Delivery service. That is how bamboo got on Shelter Island and that's how that damn tree got in Montana. Now, it makes perfect sense.

A category 3, 4, maybe even a 5 hurricane, slammed into the tropics and scooted up the eastern seaboard making landfall on Long Island. Along the way, it deposited the bamboo it picked up from Haiti. It makes complete sense. After a hurricane, when we clean up our yards, we always see odd objects and say, "Where the hell did that come from?" Meanwhile, someone in the tropics is cleaning up the yard after a hurricane saying, "Where the hell did that go?"

It was a freak hurricane that hit Montana early in the 1900's and left an oak seed there. It's the only logical explanation now. The tree that once annoyed me now has my respect. That old oak in the middle of Nowhere, Montana, was once just a G.O.D. delivered loose nut who stood his ground... all the best.... Sally Flynn

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Denise Kasell of The Hamptons International Film Festival announced a partnership with the Global Peace Film Festival for *Films of Conflict and Resolution*, part of HIFF. Global Peace will offer at workshop/seminar during this year's film festival October 22-26.

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East Hampton's **Donna Karan** settled a suit with Jen Chu Fashion Corp. following three years of negotiations with the company's Manhattan factories.

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Southampton College's new Provost, **Daniel Rodas,** plans new facilities and curriculum changes to enhance the academic experience. A $60 million capital campaign will "take the college to the next level of excellence," according to Mr. Rodas, whose previous position was Assistant VP for Administration at Duke University. Southampton College Chancellor **Robert F X Sillerman** and his wife, **Laura Baudo Sillerman** of Southampton initiated the cur-

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rent campaign with a $20 million pledge. Students look forward to increased library space with 150 new computer stations, a cyber café, study rooms and seating for 200 in what is to be the largest library on Eastern LI. Attracting an increased number of students to the campus are author/performer **Spalding Gray**, Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist **Jules Feiffer,** author/professor **Roger Rosenblatt** and a wealth of notable teachers from the East End community like professor **Alec Baldwin.**

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Alex Jerez of East Hampton participated in the Boys State program sponsored by the American Legion. Mr. Jerez visited the nation's capital where he met NY Sen. **Hillary Clinton** and attended a speech by **President Bush**. The high school senior was called upon to orate, which he did so well that he was elected Governor by his contemporaries in the program. Mr. Jerez hopes to attend the US Naval Academy after graduation.

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Barry Sonnenfeld of North Haven and his wife, **Susan Ringo,** bought a three bedroom, 2,300 square foot loft at Edgar House on Ann St. in Manhattan for $1.125 million. The building, formerly the headquarters of the *New York Mirror,* is named for Edgar Allen Poe who once wrote there. Mr. Sonnenfeld recently decided not to direct **Jim Carrey** in *Lemony Snicket*, also passing on the chance to direct Mr. Carrey and **Cameron Diaz** in *Fun with Dick and Jane.*

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Paul Simon, of Montauk, and **Art Garfunkel,** who split up more than thirty years ago, may be going on tour together again. Expect the pair to play a limited number of dates at big arena.

The 5th Annual Voice for All Children Gala of the Coalition on Child Abuse & Neglect (CCAN) will be held on Friday, October 24, at the Garden City Hotel and honor Westhampton Beach resident **Ann Liguori**, WFAN Talk Show host, author and cable sports program host/executive producer and Gerald Monter, Chief Executive Officer of The Holiday Organization, as the 2003 Distinguished Leadership Award recipients. For information on sponsorships, the Journal, ticket reservation or on CCAN services and programs call 516-747-2966.

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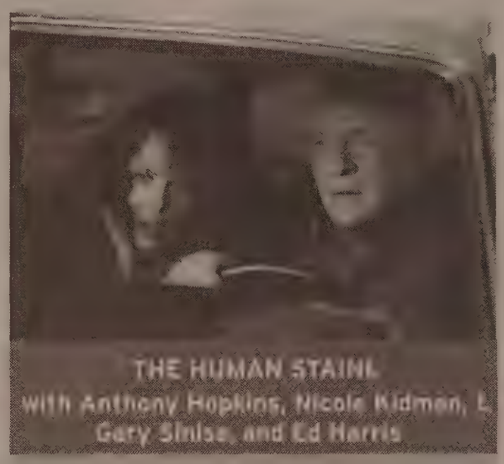
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1. Joselyn Wohl (host of the event) 2. Kelly Klein 3. Lucia Hwong-Gordon, Denise Wohl, Sale Johnson, Larry Wohl 4. Dr. Louis Feder 5. Caroline Egan and David Post 6. Andrea, Anna, and Dr. Steven Victor

RONA JAFFE WRITERS' AWARDS







Last week the Lotos Club was the gathering point for writers and book lovers as the Rona Jaffe Foundation gave their 9th Annual Writers Awards. Six women were honored, each with an interesting story and each now able to devote a little more time to their writing projects as a result of the grant. Rona Jaffe, a Hamptons familiar face and author of 16 books, including *The Best of Everything* and *Room-Mating Season*, gave out the awards. These recipients were nominated by Rona's secret network of talent spotters around the country.

1. Rona Jaffe 2. Rob Sheehan, Kristi Whitker 3. Lynn White, *WB11 Morning News*

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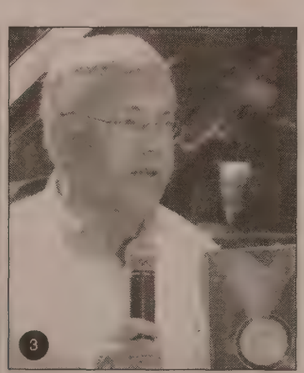
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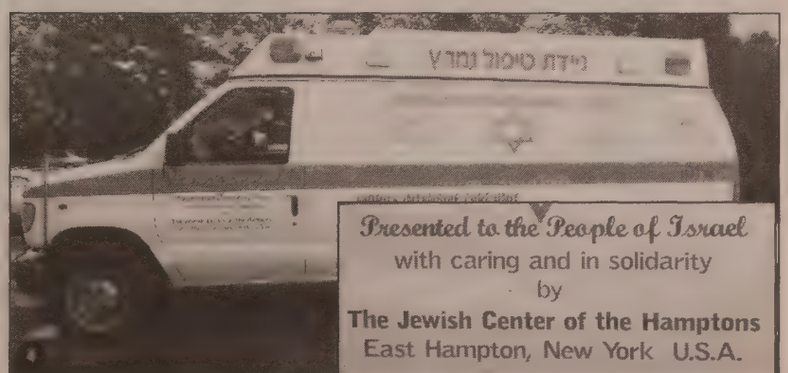
The East's generous community, ARMDI (American Red Mogen David of Israel) and the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, under the leadership of Rabbi David Gelfand, raised enough money to donate two fully equipped mobile cardiac care ambulances to the people of Israel. The inscription reads on the drivers door of the ambulance "presented to the people of Israel with caring and solidarity by the Jewish Center of the Hamptons."







1. Cantor Debra Stein and Rabbi Alon Lefkowitz 2. Richard Quaranto, Roz Goldstein, Morris Kramer 3. Rabbi David Gelfand 4. One of the Ambulances, with inscription inset





FRIARS HONOR MARTY RICHARDS

The Friars Club presented a star-studded musical tribute to producer Friar Marty Richards. Marty, as everyone knows by now, is the Oscar winning producer of *Chicago*, the 2002 Best Picture, which was once a hit Broadway Musical directed and choreographed by the late legend Bob Fosse way back in 1975. Friar Marvin Hamlisch was the Master of Ceremonies and carried off his duties with impeccable style, presenting a host of stars, who performed musical numbers from many of Marty's Broadway productions. It was a grand night for musical theatre and especially Marty, who was most moving in accepting his award. The dinner before and the show afterwards was truly a night to remember. Producer of the salute, Frair Randie Levine-Miller, deserves much of the credit for bringing out the best in everyone involved.















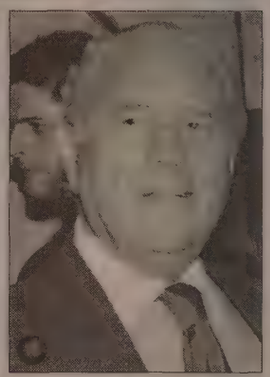












1. Marty Richards. Marvin Hamlisch (Master of Ceremonies) 2. Jean Pierre Trebot (Friars Club), Alan & Phyllis Florin 3. Patrick Christiano (SilvaRoad Productions), Margaret Stein 4. Camille Saviola (Chicago), Friar Randie Levine-Miller 5. Brian d'Arcy James 6. Peter Howard, Judy Kaye 7. Karen Ziemba 8. David Dinkins 9. Mario Cantone 10. Eric Komstack 11. Roberta Lasser, Mimi Levine 12. Brent Barrett 13. Ted Miller

AN HOUR TO KILL

Dick and Lise Stolley hosted a private party at Elaine's Restaurant followed by a dinner at Cafe Nosidam in New York to celebrate the publication of *An Hour To Kill*, a new novel by Karin Yapalater. The novel is a psycho sexual thriller set in Central Park, which is "savvy, sexy and best of all true to life..." James Patterson. Pleasant dreams and good night!











1. Zander, Karin Yapalater (Author), Janice Dickenson 2. Ted Hartley, Darelyn Olsen 3. Helen Gurley Brown, Dick Stolley 4. Bonnie Comley, Stuart Lane (Producer *Gypsy*) 5. Jack Erbstein, Leslie Rotonda, Rhoda Erbstein



Dan's North Fork

First Annual African American Cultural/Educational Festival
Riverhead, September 13

Despite a few showers, festival goers came from near (Riverhead) and far (Senegal) to celebrate this momentous and fun-filled occasion. During the festival, Congressman Tim Bishop presented event Chair Marylin Banks-Winter with a Certificate of Special Recognition from Congress, and Senator Hillary Clinton sent a letter of encouragement through her representative, Dr. Praveen Chaundhari, who spoke about the importance of science for our youth. Riverhead Town Supervisor Robert Kozakiewicz also attended with his children.

There was a dance performance by the Venettes Dance Cultural Workshop, musical performances by Bluesman Sam Taylor & Band, and special performances by gospel singers Frances Ligon, Nichole Trent, The Fabulous Beaman Singers, and the gospel group Joshua Generation.

After the festival, Marylin Banks-Winter was asked by the Congressional Black Caucus to do a presentation for them in Washington. Ms. Banks-Winter said that she plans on making this event an annual celebration.

--S.W.Simm, Dan's North Fork Editor



























1.Reverend Mary Cooper (Marylin's mom), Kiana Andrade, Marylin Banks-Winter 2. Pat Harris 3. Robert and Aramentis Brown 4. Norma Boyd 5. Jackie Corko 6. Florence Smith, Constance Jarvis 7. Sam Taylor & Band 8. Leshara Loatman, Rachel Trent, David Donegan, Davina Trent 9. Mike Lopez, Mike Scott, Carrie Santos 10. Marylin Banks-Winter, James W. Banks (Director of Public Relations), Cynthia Richardson 11. Cyndy Chisare 12. Roy Mack, Jean and Charles Hudson 13. Front: Ashley Alexander, Jaliyah Robinson, Aliyah Alexander. Back: Isaiah Lambert, Imani Lambert, Latasha Norris, Jamel Robinson, Jr.

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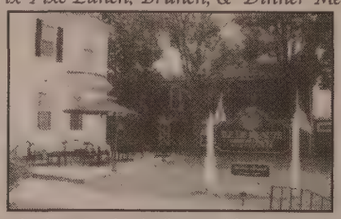
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HAR·VEST: season for gathering in crops

Fall, especially on the East End, is my favorite season. Pumpkins, winter squash, Brussels sprouts and Indian corn appear at local stands as the air turns crisp and farmers head out to dig the year's crop of round whites. But perhaps most significant these days, since grapevines have replaced traditional row crops on many of our fields, is the harvesting of Chardonnay, Merlot, Riesling and many other varieties of vitis vinifera now grown by local vintners for the purpose of making ever-improving Long Island wines.

As I have said before, one of the wine world's most intriguing (and often frustrating!) aspects is its unique lexicon. And the words used in and around the annual harvest are no exception. Following are a few terms, culled from *Wine Spectator* magazine's informative website, www.winespectator.com, that you are bound to run across if you follow the progress of this annual event here at North Fork vineyards.

Brix: A measurement of the sugar content of grapes, must (unfermented grape juice) and wine, indicating the degree of the grapes' ripeness, or sugar level, at harvest. Most table-wine grapes are harvested at between 21 and 25 Brix.

Crush: Harvest season when the grapes are picked and crushed, hence the description of Mattituck's Premium Wine Group as a custom "crush" facility.

Green Harvest: The trimming of unripe grapes to decrease crop yields, improving the concentration of the remaining bunches. Also known as "dropping fruit."

Late Harvest: On labels, indicates that a wine was made from grapes picked later than normal and at a higher sugar (Brix) level than normal.

Musty: Not to be confused with "must," musty refers to a wine having an off-putting moldy or mildew-like smell, the result of being made from moldy grapes or stored in improperly cleaned tanks or barrels. It can also refer to a wine contaminated by a poor cork, in which case the wine is said to be "corked." The wine could not, however, be referred to as a corker. *That* is something else entirely. Cheers.

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Mark your calendar: on Sunday, October 5, from 4 to 7 p.m., join Bedell Cellars for a harvest celebration featuring a special harvest dinner and wine tasting. $49 per person includes tastings of new and future releases of BC's and Corey Creek wines. Reservations required. Call (631) 734-7537.

–S.W.Simm, wine@danspapers.com

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A Harvest of Time

Pumpkins, squash, apples, wine. Fall's East End bounty makes summer's departure so much easier to bear. Despite the grumblings of weather people that we are overdue for a full blown tropical storm, all is calm for the moment as grapes ripen under their nets and large orange orbs appear amidst the giant leaves of pumpkin plants. Though potato farmers are preparing to dig this year's crop in earnest, tomatoes are still juicy and sweet corn still sweet. Summer's long farewell will linger, as it always does, even as days grow short and moonlit dips in the bay turn to memories.

–Susan W. Simm,
Dan's North Fork Editor

2002 North Fork Best of the Best Winners

C-Crab Cakes, E-Dessert, G-Family Dining, H-Lamb Dish, J-French Onion Soup, K-Live Entertainment, L-Lobster Dish, M-New Chef, N-New Restaurant, O-Outdoor Dining, Q-Restaurant Views, S-Soup, SF-Seafood Restaurant, U-Take-Out.

Claudio's. In its 133rd year of continuous family ownership. Claudio's symbolizes the North Fork much as the Monauk Lighthouse represents the South Fork. The lovingly preserved bar was rescued from the bowery in 1885. You're truly drinking in history when enjoying a famed martini there. New chef Michael Ruggiero cleverly traces the restaurant's history. He's not only maintained Claudio's time-honored favorites, but his specials reflect founder Manuel Claudio's Portugese and Mediterranean ancestry. And if you like your oysters raw, sea-fresh and plump, you'll do no better from here to Chesapeake Bay. 111 Main St., Greenport. 477-0627. Entrees, $17-$26. *(Bradbrook, 7/25/03).*

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. *(Bradbrook, 7/28/01).* [G]

Ile de Beaute. In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport with highly authentic French cuisine. Its treatment of classics like escargots, French onion soup, and frogs' legs runs the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are tasty and the crepe options are best expressed in exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees $24-35. 314 Main Street, Greenport. *(Bradbrook, 7/12/02).* [C,H,J]

La Cuvee Wine Bar & Bistro at the Greenporter Hotel. Gourmet bistro dining adjoining a hip boutique hotel footsteps from Greenport's vibrant downtown. The casually upscale dining room creates a pleasing environment for a light and adventurous menu. Seafood appetizers like tuna tartar and the sublime mussels in coconut and lemongrass broth bear an unmistakable Asian influence. But executive chef / owner Deborah Rivera's culinary artistry really announces itself when the entrees arrive. Long Island duck in an orange-infused coconut sauce is impressive enough, but topped by her otherworldly Chilean Sea Bass poached in a miso-sesame broth. Exceptional wine list, with by-the-glass offering many pleasant surprises. Entrees, $21-$26. 326 Front Street, Greenport. 477-0066. *(Bradbrook, 4/25/03).* [S]

Pepi's. Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensuous dining experience. Appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arugula, radicchio, and endive. Penne ala vodka, often predictable, is anything but here. The penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smoky. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, proscuitto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, an all-time keeper. Entrees $16-19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. *(Bradbrook, 6/8/01).* [K,O,Q]

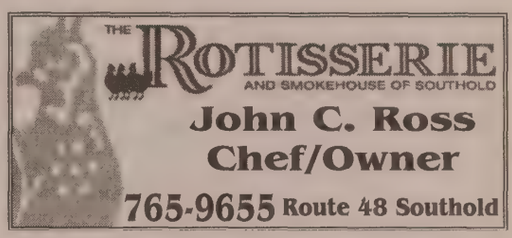
Red Door. Red Alert! Stephan Mazzella, formerly of Lespinasse, has opened a fine new restaurant in Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and his consistently tasty dishes excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan-seared monkfish with a yellow tomato sauce and black olive purée topped by crispy fried leeks. Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes Greek and Italian-style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with boccocini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative desserts, too. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. *(Bradbrook, 6/14/02).* [E,N]

Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, former chef/owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant. Great rotisserie and crispy fried chicken; marinated, honey-glazed duck legs; hickory-smoked spareribs; homemade soups and chowders; many cooked-from-scratch side dishes. Every Friday fish fry is an excellent value. A special 6-pound LI duck, cooked crisp, boned and quartered, accompanied by duck sauce and a garnish of apricots and cranberries ($19.99) is available by reservation the day before. Open 7 days 12-8. Route 48, Southold, 765-9655. *(Simm, 10/5/01).* [U]

The Seafood Barge. The North Fork restaurant for fish lovers. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsey Flinn are as fanatical about results as Steinbrenner/Torre. Newly imported executive chef Michael Meehan updates the menu's standards and introduces several of his own specialties. Vichyssoise spiked with crab meat and basil oil was a rousing success. Marinated baby octopus with baby spinach was succulent and tender. As for the fish, the sushi appetizer continues to be stellar. The pan-seared striped bass with a red pepper broth is a revelation. Desserts are sensational. Excellent wine list, particularly local vintages. Entrees $24-$32. Port of Egypt Marina, Rt. 25, Southold. 765-3010. *(Bradbrook, 7/26/02).* [M,SF]

The Shady Lady Restaurant. The Zorn family's vision of stately elegance comes to the North Fork in this grandly unique dining room. Two rooms actually, with dinner jackets de rigueur in the Scarlet Room and a more casual ambience pervading the lodge-like Pine Room. The menu keeps apace with the opulence of the surroundings. Chef Ross Essner's cosmopolitan cooking style is globally savvy, but local-ingredient particular. Especially breathtaking is the lobster risotto with diver scallop and asparagus. A superb cheese plate complements the dessert choices and the wines are as excellently-chosen as they are reasonably-priced. 305 North Road, Greenport. 477-4500. Entrees, $28-$38. *(Bradbrook, 7/18/03).*

Touch of Venice. Top-notch Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for location, cuisine and a large mural dominating the dining room, this is family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with gorgonzola; black angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the many pleasing pasta dishes. Lobster Meat over angel hair pasta, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity and one of the North Fork's perennial favorites. Cold seafood bruschetta is another special to watch for. Entrees $16-$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar Marina, Mattituck. 298-5851. *(Bradbrook, 8/16/02).* [L]



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Dan's North Fork Events

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SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION – On Friday and Saturday, the Acting Out Loud Theatre Company will perform the adult comedy at 8 p.m. at the RIFTA Performing Arts Center (formerly Vision Theatre) in Riverhead. Call 477-1573 for schedule and additional info. Tickets are $10 at the door.

SATURDAY, 27

CAST CALL FOR C.A.S.T. – Community Action Southold Town is looking for local talent to perform in the upcoming, first annual "Evening Of Entertainment". Auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Southold Recreation Center on Peconic Lane in Peconic. For appointments and information you may call Mrs. Cincotta at 734-2727 or Jamie Davis at 477-1228.

SEARCH FOR CAPT KIDD'S TREASURE ABOARD THE *MARY E* – Sail with the Maritime Pirates aboard the *Mary E* and look for Kidd's treasure during an hour ride. Adults $15, Kids $10. Trips are Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. Call 477-2746. At Preston's Dock in Greenport.

HOT JAZZ AT SOUNDVIEW – Join vocalist Linda Ciofalo with Mark Marino guitarist at Greenport's Soundview Restaurant in the cocktail lounge tonight. "Linda Ciofalo is an absolute bundle of joy, wait 'til you hear her sing ...you're in heaven!" – Mark Murphy, jazz vocalist. North Road, Greenport. Call 477-0666.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS –today from 2-6, rain or shine. Vineyard tours, special tastings featuring limited edition wines and soon-to-be released wines, and barrel tastings are scheduled. Master Chilean winemaker Claudio Zamorano will be on hand to introduce several new releases, including the 2001 Chardonnay Reserve. Located on the Main Road in Laurel. Call (631) 298-1420.

SUNDAY, 28

HISPANIC HERITAGE FESTIVAL – At the Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead. Traditional Latin American music, dance and food. Sponsored by North Fork Hispanic Apostolate and BOCES Migrant Program.Adults $2; under 12 free. Call 369-4601.

5K WALK FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS – Sponsored by North Fork Breast Health Coalition at the Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead. Registration: 8 a.m. with giveaways, raffles and refreshments. Fee $10 for ages 12 and up. Registration form available at Tanger 1 office, Michael's Liquors and Roanoke Plaza Liquors, Riverhead; Liberty Data Systems and Kid's Corner, Mattituck. Call 574-4269.

TUESDAY, 30

GOLF OUTING – At Noyac Golf Club in Sag Harbor to benefit Habitat for Humanity of Peconic. $500 individual; foursome, $1,800. Call 369-1578 or 537-1981.

WEDNESDAY, 1

FULL MOON KAYAK TOURS – Let Cornell Cooperative Extension Marine Program guide you through a quiet paddle on the Peconic Bay. The sun will be setting and the moon will be rising as you enjoy the serene essence of the North Fork. Three hour tour from 6 to 9 p.m.. Call 852-8660.

GALLERIES / ART EXHIBITS

"OUTSIDE THE KILT"– A photographic journey through unseen Scotland. Experience the works of Christian N. McLean at Raphael Vineyards, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Located on the Main Road, Peconic.

"REDSCAPES"– Seascpapes, bodyscapes and landscapes. Paintings by Andrew Castrucci, Alexandra Rojas and Dolores Castrucci. Open reception 3 to 6 p.m. Show runs through September 30 at Bidwell Vineyard & Winery, Route 48, Cutchogue. Winery hours: Daily 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. Call 734-5200.

BLUE DOOR GALLERY– "The Year in Review," Sandi Woessner, Alan Bull, Steve Berger, Linda Pasca, Steve Alpert and more. Wednesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 40 East Main Street, Riverhead. Call 208-8166.

GALLERY M – "Silkworks", wall hangings and clothing by Sally Dillon. Open Daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 308A Main Street in Greenport. Call 477-9496.

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We would like to take this opportunity to remind you that holidays are soon approaching us and suggest you start thinking about your holiday parties. The Tuscan House will be offering catering packages starting at $10 per person. We can also cater your office party including delivery and set up.

Now that the fall has neared and this is the time when comfort food is our specialty, and is most welcome to everybody, we invite all to sample our new additional lunch menu.
We added Panini (Italian sandwiches)
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One of the best parts is that our new lunch items will start under $10. This development enables everyone looking for an economical lunch of the highest quality to experience and enjoy the Tuscan House Restaurant.

We also started our Flavors of Italy Hour. This is where you can sample for $10 per person the different regional wines of Italy accompanied by assorted antipasto.
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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 26

"DRACULA"–"Bloody Red Wine Steak" and "The Dractini" are among the fare and cocktails offered for the pre-show brunch and dinner theater packages for "Dracula" at the Farmhouse in East Hampton. The play is performed at The John Drew Theaterat Guild Hall in East Hampton from September 25 through October 19th on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The cost for a three course dinner and ticket is $42. The brunch costs $30. For Packages call the Farmhouse at 324-8585 or Theatermania toll free at 1-866-811-4111 or log onto www.theatermania.com.

LOBBY HERO – Play by Kenneth Lonergan. Hampton Theatre Company, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Ongoing Center, Friday /Saturday 8 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m., Fee $20, Seniors $16, Students $14 excluding Saturdays. Every Friday, Saturday thru October 5. Call 288-1500.

LIGHTHOUSE – The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $3 for children under 12 years or 41 inches.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM– The Shinnecock Pow Wow of a wigwam, 12 feet in diameter, made from cedar saplings and covered with reeds. The hands on exhibit will be fun for all. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m. Call 287 4923 for more information.

RUMMAGE SALE – The Women of the Westhampton Presbyterian Church are holding their annual Fall rummage sale on Friday, September 26th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, September 27th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, please call Chris Haddad at 653-4652.

INTERNATIONAL WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHY– At the Wildlife Refuge in Quogue at 7:30 p.m. Kevin Ferris will be sharing slides, prints, stories and advice on wildlife photography.There is no fee. Call 653-4771.

CARIBBEAN FESTIVAL– The Town of East Hampton Department of Human Services Family Resource Center and Youth Services Division will be holding their Second Annual Carribean Festival at the Senior Citizens Center, at 128 Springs Fireplace Road. The festivities will begin at 7 p.m. Call 324-8704 for more information.

SATURDAY, 27

THE 6TH ANNUAL MAIDSTONERS SOFTBALL BENEFIT–Baseball Hall of Famers Maury Willis, Tommy Davis, Ed Kranepool and George Foster will be in attendance. Game will begin at 1 p.m.A free baseball clinic will begin at 11 a.m. at the Terry King ballfield in Amagansett. Proceeds to benefit the Child Development Center of the Hamptons. Admission is free for both the clinic and the game. Location is at the Terry King ballfield in Amagansett. Call 267-0133 for more information.

CEMETERY TOUR– Join Hugh, on a trip through East Hampton's famous coffin shaped cemetery. Referred to as the Burying Ground with graves dating back to 1696. This tour will give you fasciniting insight into the lives of 17th, 18th and 19th century East Hampton Residents.Tours start at the Mulford Farm at 10 a.m., located on James Lane. Call 324-6850 for more information.

ANTIQUE SHOW–Five antique stores, collectively known as "Antique Row in Amagansett" have joined forces for a day-long yard sale to take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The stores are Balasses House Antiques, The Dragon Gallery, Nellie's of Amagansett, Decorum and Homenature. Located along Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3032 for more information.

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CANIO'S BOOKS PRESENTS – Author and lawyer Louis Begley will read from his new novel, Shipwreck recently published by Knopf. Location is at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4326.

13th LARGEST CLAM CONTEST – Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the contestant who enters the largest clam caught from East Hampton Town waters, and also for the largest clam entered from each harbor. There is also a junior category for contestants through age 14. In addition to this event there will also be a chowder contest. The judging of all contest winners will be held on Sunday, September 28th from 12 to 3 p.m. on the trustee grounds on the corner of Bluff Road and Atlantic Avenue in Amagansett.Call 267-8688.

WHALES & TALES – An afternoon of conversation about whaling and weather at the Southampton Historical Museum. Performances are Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m. through September 27th. Ticket prices are $35. Please call 283-2191 for information and reservations.

GOLF CLINICS – The Montauk Downs State park is offering a Beginner's Clinic from 9:30 to 11 a.m. that will cover the fundamentals of full swing. Cost is $40. Equipment is provided at both clinics. Call 668-1100.

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BIG CATS – The Long Island Game Farm Wildlife Park and Children's Zoo (located in Manorville off Exit 70 of the LIE) invite you to see a variety of exotic lions and tigers as close as within 4 feet. Shows are at noon and 3 p.m. weekdays and noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends. Tickets are $13.95 for seniors and kids ages 3 to 11, and $15.95 for adults. Call 725-7070.

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CHILD SAFETY DAY– At the Long Island Game Farm Wildlife Park and Children's Zoo (located in Manorville off Exit 70 of the LIE) invite you to join them from 11 to 3 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Parents of Megan's Law. Sponsored by the Suffolk County Deputy Sheriff's Police Benevolent Society and Parents for

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SUNDAY, 28

POETRY SUNDAYS AT STARBUCKS – Presented by The North Sea Poetry Scene. 1 p.m. at Starbucks on Main Street in Bridghampton. Call 204-1240. from each harbor.

13th LARGEST CLAM CONTEST –Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the contestant who enters the largest clam caught from East Hampton Town waters, and also for the largest clam entered from each harbor. There is also a junior category for contestants through age 14. In addition to this event there will also be a chowder contest. The judging of all contest winners will be held on Sunday, September 28th from 12 to 3 p.m. on the trustee grounds on the corner of Bluff Road and Atlantic Avenue in Amagansett.Call 267-8688.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM – The Shinnecock Pow Wow of a wigwam, 12 feet in diameter, made from cedar saplings and covered with reeds. The hands on exhibit will be fun for all. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m. Call 287 4923 for more information.

GOLF CLINICS – The Montauk Downs State park is offering a Beginner's Clinic from 9:30 to 11 a.m. that will cover the fundamentals of full swing. Cost is $40. Equipment is provided at both clinics. Call 668-1100.

DRACULA –"Bloody Red Wine Steak" and "The Dractini" are among the fare and cocktails offered for the pre-show brunch and dinner theater packages for "Dracula" at the Farmhouse in East Hampton. The play is performed at The John Drew Theaterat Guild Hall in East Hampton from September 25 through October 19th on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The cost for a three course dinner and ticket is $42. The brunch costs $30. For Packages call the Farmhouse at 324-8585 or Theatermania toll free at 1-866-811-4111 or log onto www.theatermania.com.

MONDAY, 29

BIRDIES AND BOGIES BATTLE BREAST CANCER – 11th Annual Golf Tournament to benefit The Breast Health Center of Southampton Hospital. $200 per person includes the practice range, green fees and carts, plus continental breakfast, on the course refreshements, lunch and prizes galore. Space is limited to 144 players, so reserve your place now by calling Kathy at 631-283-9686 or Marilyn at 631-728-8843.

JAZZ-FUNK-HIPHOP – The warm up, stretch, and do some abdominal strength work on the floor. Then learn to dance combinations, step by step. By the end of class, we're dancing the whole sequence. Emphasis on Fun. Every Monday at 7 p.m. at The Body Shop, 26 Newtown Lane in East Hampton (above Eileen Fisher) Single class: $17... or sign up by month at reduced rates. Call 324-5293.

TUESDAY, 30

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OF PECONIC – Fundraiser, golf outing. The event includes brunch, cocktail reception and dinner. Honorary guests include Monsigner Thomas Hartman and Rabbi Mark Gellman. Located at the Noyac Golf Club in Sag Harbor. Call Mary Rubert at 369-1578 or Mark Mott at 537-1981 for information and reservations.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN – Lecture with Ron Turbin will be held at 11 a.m. at Aswall Hall. Call 324-7534,

WEDNESDAY, 1

WHALES & TALES – An afternoon of conversation about whaling and weather at the Southampton Historical Museum. Performances are Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m. through September 27th. Ticket prices are $35. Please call 283-2191 for information and reservations.

THURSDAY, 2

OIL PAINTING FOR BEGINNERS – Classes will be held in Sag Harbor with artist/museum art educator Casey Chalem Anderson. Step by step instruction, relaxed atmosphere, supplies included. Thursday mornings from 11-12:30. $45 per session. Call 725-0645.

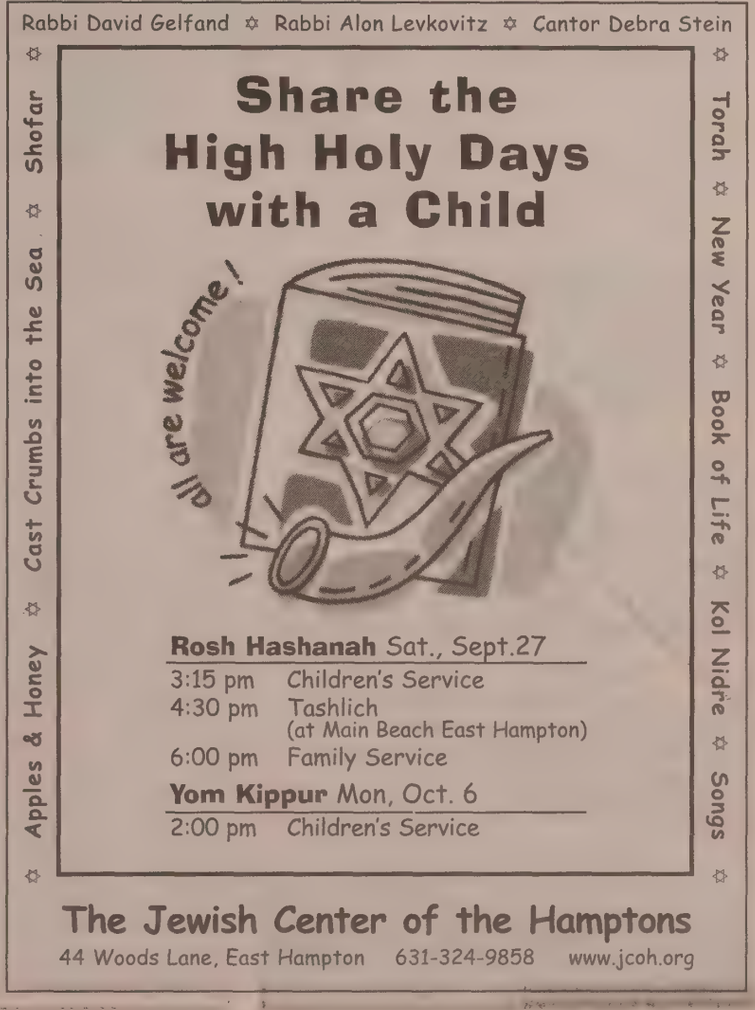
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EAST END KIDS







TO THE HAMPTONS ONE MORE TIME

The Cartier Grand Slam Tennis Event came to the Hamptons again this year, and I got to go. Although I took my tennis racquet I could not get into the clinic even though I tried to look cute for John McEnroe. There were some other kids there – hey why not do a kids event as part of this? I'm in!

SESAME PLACE

I must admit I am a dedicated fan of Sesame Street. What kid isn't? So last weekend I went to the theme park in Pennsylvania – about 85 miles away from NYC – called Sesame Place. Hurray! Mom and Dad and my godmother Cindy Hsu of CBS-TV, took me. There were loads of water rides, non-water rides, games, and best of all, the Sesame Street characters were there – except they are much bigger in real life. I had so much fun I missed my afternoon nap. We were lucky because the weather was perfect. I wanted to take Elmo home with me, but Dad said "No," and got me a smaller version. Can't wait to go again.

CMEE

On September 20, the groundbreaking ceremony took place for the new Children's Museum of the East End. Good luck and hurry up and finish.

–Emily Hart Post

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

preview: bram stoker's dracula

Witness the birth of Spindletop Productions' latest stage creation as they turn their gifts for visual splendor and theatricality to *Dracula,* coming to East Hampton's John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, September 25 through October 19. *Dan's Papers* is the title sponsor, with support from WEHM and BEACH radio.



"I've wanted to produce *Dracula* with a big set and razzle-dazzle special effects since I first fell in love with the theater when I was a youngster," says Jonathan Peters of Spindletop Productions. "And in this production, the audience will experience physical jolts until the last moment."

Consequently, bats will fly, a chair will skitter, you'll sense the inside of the crypt and an earthquake will rock the house, in this classic horror story that has captured audiences' imaginations for over a century. Written by Bram Stoker and adapted for the stage by Hamilton Deane and John Balderston, *Dracula* tells the story of a blood-thirsty vampire who pursues his victims with devastating effects.

Mr. Peters is producing, directing and acting in the play in the role of Dr. Seward. Rob Eggers performs the role of Count Dracula. Josh Gladstone, the artistic director of the theater, is performing his first big role in years, as Abraham Van Helsing. The cast includes Mary Caulfield (Lucy), Roy Timmermann (R.M. Renfield), Laura Engel (Miss Wells) and Dan Horton (Butterworth).

Spindletop Productions, a powerhouse production company on eastern Long Island, has won critical acclaim for *The Nerd* and *Don't Dress for Dinner* at Guild Hall, among other plays.

Mr. Peters says the play is appropriate for children 10 years and older, making it great family entertainment.

Performances take place on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are $20 for adults, and $15 for children under 13. A dinner and brunch theater package at The Farmhouse costs $42. For tickets and packages, call Theatermania toll free at 1-866-811-4111. For further information, visit www.spindletopproductions.com, or call 631-324-4050. Tickets are also available at Guild Hall box office.

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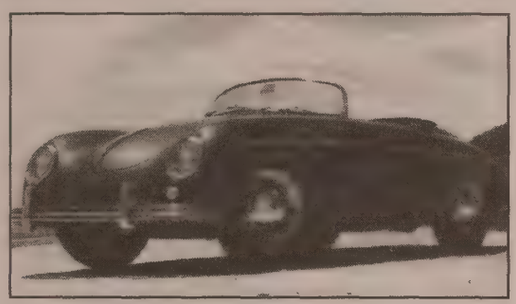
CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

When it comes to collector cars, standing the test of time is of paramount importance. The funny thing is that "test of time" appeal is all based upon superficiality. In the automobile world, it's just good looks that count. It doesn't matter if the car was poorly built, never won a race, was never really a big seller or even famous. Nope, it's pure unadulterated looks that do it every time.

Last week, I was at a car show that featured Ford Mustangs. Since the show was focused on this marque, it gave me the opportunity to really study the different models and colors of this famous pony-car. I soon focused on a dark green fastback 1965 coupe, which, in my opinion, is the prettiest and purest of all the early Mustangs. This fastback has passed the test of time with flying colors and looks as fresh today as it did almost forty years ago. Truth be told, the early Ford Mustangs had terrible quality control, were built on primitive chassis, had no real back seat room, and were rust prone. But as I said, it was a looker, and went like stink when equipped with the right V-8. Ford sold millions of them and deserves credit for producing an affordable and attractive car that fulfilled the sports car fantasies of millions of people.

I've always maintained that the shape of the early '50s Jaguars was among the most beautiful to ever grace the highway. I owned a 1951 XK-120 coupe as well as a 1955 XK-140MC roadster. In retrospect, I have to admit that the 120 coupe has stood the test of time better than the 140 roadster. You see, the 120, the first series body design, was much purer than the later 140 and 150 series Jaguars. They were all gooked up with chrome details and heavy bumpers. This is a problem with many collector cars, where for the sake of model changes, the manufacturers take the original body and add appendages like chrome and tailfins. Usually the design exercise is not successful.

It was not successful when Porsche, over the years, updated the design of their 356 series of motorcars by adding larger bumpers and minor bits and pieces. One of the reasons the 1955 Porsche Speedster is the most valuable 356 Porsche is because of its purity of design. It's an "A" series car and not a later "B" or "C" hunkier looking model. The funny thing here is that the 1965 "C" series Porsche is a much better car than the early '55 "A" models. But as I said earlier, it's all



1955 Porsche Speedster

looks. Car collectors would rather be seen with a beautiful dumb blond than a smart wallflower.

Many collector cars were "upgraded" to look less appealing, at least where the test of time is concerned. The beautiful 1949 MGTC lost all of its sex appeal when it was redesigned as an MGTD. The original Chrysler 300, probably one of the most beautiful automobiles of 1955, got uglier every year as Chrysler introduced a wider, lower and longer model. Car collectors aren't stupid so the '55 Chrysler 300 is the only one of that series with big value.

Some model changes were successful. The one that comes to mind immediately is the transformation of the ' 55 Chevy into the small finned ' 57 Chevy. Whereas the ' 55 looks conservative, the ' 57 has just enough flare to give it a more modern look. The same can be said of the ' 55 Ford Thunderbird that transformed into the ' 57 Bird. Nicely done.

One model change that defies all logic is the ' 55 series of Cadillacs that morphed into the ' 59 series with the largest tailfins ever produced on any car. Those tailfins have certainly stood the test of time because they are so outrageous, and indicative of the automotive excesses of the times. Those delta shaped appendages sum up that particular era like an Elvis song. Collectors love this car. A '59 Caddy Eldorado convertible is a piece of sculpture made of steel, chrome and memories.

What cars manufactured today will stand the test of time ? It's hard to say. The SUVs are all basically large box-like vehicles. I wonder if in thirty years time anyone will admire and colllect them. When you really think about it, today's SUVs all look like the box that the Jaguar XK-120, Porsche 356 and the ' 65 Ford Mustang came in.

The retro cars, like the new Mini and the new Ford Thunderbird are more modern mimics of their ancestors. They have already been time tested. Maybe that's the secret. Build all new cars to look like the old ones that have already passed the test of time. They can all be marketed as anti-SUV vehicles. Wouldn't it be great to have a family station wagon that looks like a ' 57 Chevy Nomad, but carries a five year bumper to bumper warranty, and handles like an BMW? What about a new Mercedes coupe that is identical to a ' 55 Gullwing and runs like a new Mercedes? Ford is coming out with a retro ' 65 Ford Mustang. Looks like the original. It"s a real anti-SUV car. Let's have more like it. Beauty stands the test of time. No beasts allowed.

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Away At School... By David Lion Rattiner

THE CHAIR

It is a pretty amazing invention when you think about it. The chair is one of the many unnoticed luxuries that the world gets to enjoy. But what I have discovered in Boston is not just a chair. It is more than a chair. It is one of the most brilliant things that I have ever seen in my entire life and I am so mad that I do not have one. You probably are wondering what kind of chair I am talking about. Let me explain.

I settled into my apartment in Boston, bought a shower curtain, and sat on the couch. Everything seemed to be just right in the apartment. The TV was at the perfect height and angle, the couch positioned at just the right distance, the volume just right, it was great. Suddenly, however, I started to get a little antsy. Now that this big project of moving into the apartment was over all I could think about was what the next project was. I needed something else to do. I didn't want to just sit on the couch for the rest of the day and waste it away.

I got up off the couch, stretched my back, and headed out to find out what my next mission of the day was going to be. I figured that I would start off at the mall and see if there was anything else that the apartment needed. I gave my roommate Peter a call.

"Pete?"

"Yeah dude."

"Do we need anything else for the apartment?"

"No, I think that we are pretty much all set."

"Okay, well, I am going to go to the mall and see if anything rings a bell."

"Alright man, well, hit me back if you get anything cool."

Click.

I flipped the cell phone off and fast walked to the Prudential mall which is literally right down the street from where I live. I started brainstorming with myself on the things that I was goingto buy. Maybe we should get a bean bag or something. The couch seemed a little off to me. We were definitely missing something in the living room. With the couch alone it seemed almost...I don't want to say the word empty, just a little off I guess. I decided that I was going to dish out some loot for a decent bean bag of some kind. That way, everyone in the apartment would be able to have a seat to watch TV. There are three of us now, and three people on our little couch can seem a little uncomfortable.

I entered into the Prudential mall in Boston feeling like a genius. I felt so happy that I had figured out that little something that we needed. Yes, I may have been comfortable on that couch before, but now with all three of us? I don't think so.

I headed up an escalator, and saw what was to be the first and last store that I set eyes on that day. That store, my friends, was the Sharper Image.

For those of you that do not know, the Sharper Image sells gadgets of all kinds. From robot dogs to electric nostril hair clippers, the guys down there really think of a lot of stuff that you may not think you need, but once you have it, you can't live without it. They also make each gadget very sleek, sexy, and of course, expensive.

I could not resist walking into the Sharper Image. Ever since I was about nine years old I have had a fascination with the store. The first time I opened up their magazine, I felt like I was like opening up a magazine of the future. I'm pretty sure that at one point I even saw an issue where they were selling a robot that could serve you drinks. For those of you that understand this fascination with the Sharper Image, I'm with you, buddy.

Anyway, I walked in. I have never actually been in the store before. I have only looked at the magazines. Here it was, the grand opening, in the Prudential mall. Does life get any better?

Browsing through, I casually looked at the different items. There were a lot of high-tech pillows and massage things. Suddenly however, I saw this sleek, sexy, black chair, just sitting there. It was a massive chair. A giant lazy-boy chair with what appeared to be a remote control. I sat down in it.

The chair was comfortable. Nothing great, just your average, big comfy chair. This would be perfect for the apartment. But knowing the Sharper Image, I knew it would be too much. And what was with the back of this chair? It felt like there were little rocks in the back of it.

"Sir can I help you?"

"Umm. What does this remote control do?"

"It's a massage control to operate the chair, just push the red button."

I was confused. What does he mean massage control? Does it call a masseuse? I pushed the button, the back of the chair started to move, it got down to my lower back. Oh...my...God.

I sat for two hours. Kids wanted to use it, old people wanted to use it. I just pretended I was asleep, and if they woke me I'd tell them to give me a minute. I had to have this chair. I absolutely had to have it. Only two thousand dollars. I could figure out a way to finance it or something, or maybe I'll just come into the store and use it everyday. Needless to say, I didn't buy it. But let me tell you, if you have the cash to buy one of these massage chairs, get it. It will change your life.

The Reserve – The Country Club Of Shopping Centers



With summer behind them, Hamptonites are getting ready to pack their bags and hibernate for the winter, and surely they'll be taking their credit cards with them. Following a long-standing tradition, many east enders will be enjoying the winter months in the more pleasant climate of Boca Raton, Florida.

This year, the hottest attraction will be The Reserve, Boca's newest and most upscale shopping center. Surrounded by Boca's most affluent communities, The Reserve will certainly enhance the already fashionable lifestyle of all Florida residents. With six great restaurants (including Ben's New York Kosher Deli), the finest boutiques, salons and a state-of-the-art Publix supermarket, it will be the clear choice for the entire family's shopping needs. With the most convenient parking around, shopping at the Reserve will be a hassle-free experience. In addition to all the great stores, The Reserve will feature year-round activities including art exhibits, wine tastings and fashion shows, making it the perfect place to go for your entertainment needs as well.

The developer of The Reserve, David Yudell, was born and bred on Long Island, and has made it a point to incorporate the Northern feel by building the first all brick shopping center in South Palm Beach county. No wonder its already being dubbed, "The Country Club of Shopping Centers," combining the excitement of South Beach with the elegance of Worth Avenue.

Recent additions to The Reserve include Villa Rosano for classic Italian fare, Tempura House, where one can experience Hibachi-style dining, and Healthy Bites Grill which will premiere its salad bar, soup station and Healthy Boca Breakfast. Beyond the eateries, In Good Taste, Boca's number one gift emporium, will launch its second location. From greeting cards to gourmet chocolates, the store has hundreds of gifts guaranteed to make everyone happy. Fidelity Federal Bank and Trust as well as Suntrust Bank have also announced plans to open their newest branches within the Reserve. The excitement continues with a fine men's barbershop featuring flat screen TV's for stock and sport enthusiasts.

Sutton Boca One Developers have clearly set the standard for all upscale shopping centers. They are committed to providing comforts and conveniences that country club residents are accustomed to. The growing number of families in Boca Raton, and beyond, are eagerly anticipating the opening of this thoroughly modern facility. What's more ... the bridge is already in and the adjacent road has already been widened. For more information about "The Country Club of Shopping Centers," please contact David Yudell at 561 998-6055. –MT

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Affordable Back To School Fall Fashions

Can you believe that the stores are geared with fall fashions for back to school and more? Out with the patio stuff and in with the fashion for fall/school. Well, what's new for school fashion 2003? The back-to-school clothing is the funkiest ever in years...With new variations abound as the recent trends toward casual and athletic wear are updated for Fall 2003.

I spoke to Laura McDowell, T.J. Maxx fashion spokesperson, the other day and she told me that "The teen and 'tween' fashion scenes are truly modeled by celebrity dressing. Today's youths pay close attention to their favorite movie, music and sport stars for their fashion choices." I can't help but agree with her. She gave me some great information and I would love to pass it on to you.

For Her: Pants, Pants And More Pants

Pants for gals top the list for fall. New looks, even more popular than the perennial favorite denim (in a variety of washes,), include military-style cargos, satin and distressed corduroy. Detailing reigns supreme with buckle and pocket treatments, and pull string on the waist and ankle. (Love the look and the comfort myself). Velour and satin trims update last year's low rise jeans; stretch, boot cut versions are a wardrobe staple. For a dressier look, satin pants provide comfort and shine.

Tops: Exciting New Twists Abound

Pairing the newest selection of tops with such a wide array of bottoms provides an opportunity for individuality. New top styles include western accents such as pockets on the chest and yoke detailing. Woven fabrications have strong influence and are either button or snap front. In terms of knits, vintage tee shirts are distressed with washed out screens. Popular cartoon characters are worn proudly; and many tops sport satin patches and/or studs.

Wallpaper looks such as florals and paisleys look great in stretch fabrics. "Hoodies" continue in appeal; both on sweaters and fleece active wear. Athletic gear also continues in popularity but new looks include stripe detailing, satin accents, velour fleece and corded velour. They are soft and, most importantly, comfy. Exciting 'new' top separates to add this season are the collared/cuffed knit top and anything Asian-inspired (oriental prints, satin fabrics, frog closures, stand-up collars). When skirts are required? The most sought after are made of denim – from mini to knee length.

What professional athletes wear to relax in has become "the fashion statement for guys this fall. Active wear has urban appeal, including velour, polyester and fleece pant/jacket sets – always colorful and comfortable. Replica jerseys, hooded sweatshirts and jackets proudly display team logos, athelets' names and numbers for hockey, football and basketball. The better the pro team – the more sought after the jersey. Even the guys are into status. You will see sleeveless tanks and shooter shirts over tees, and logoed hooded sweatshirts are staples over jeans.

Accessory Scene

Completing every look with cool accessories comes easy for contemporary youths – crochet handbags, long knit scarves, and backpacks with detailing are all



in demand. Utility looks are everywhere: mesh, toggles and reflective strips are all new functional detailing options.

The Top Must-Haves

For Girls:

* Military-style cargo pants in olive/tan
* Anything with satin – all over or accents
* Vintage screened tees
* Two-piece athletic set in fleece or velour
* A 'cool coat – distressed corduroy, shearling or suede with faux fur trims
* A funky handbag in crochet, faux, fur or suede

For Boys:

* Fleece, terrycloth or velour two-piece ath letic set
* Replica team jerseys
* Denim Cargo or carpenter jeans – any wash will do

Other "Must-have" backpack accessories include decorative pencil and cell phone holders, water bottles and lunch bags. The shoe possibilities are endless: different shoes are important to finish various ensembles. Pants are worn with soft, heavy bottom, thick sole shoes including the wedge, platform (remember those?) Mary Jane's and t-straps. High-heeled work boots look great with cargos and sneakers are always right for the two-piece athletic suits.

For The Younger Set

Younger back-to-schoolers show that the fashion trends are the same – but modified. Detailing is more subtle and age appropriate such as embroidery on boot cut, flared jeans. Peasant blouses, onion skin tops and sugar glitter tees as well as athletic inspired sets with "hoodies" remain very strong.

I hope you were able to get an early start on your back-to-school wardrobe and fall fashions for the best selections and choices.

The T.J. Maxx chain sells brand name, designer merchandise and accessories at prices up to 60% less than department and specialty store regular prices, every day. I knew that!

Until next season..Ciao and Happy Shopping!

–Maria Tennariello

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LOST IN TRANSLATION

How about this! In this clap-trap of a business, making movies, where the flap of a flippant, bad review can slap down a fresh talent, if not bury it, what would you do if you were Sofia Coppola and could open a recent copy of the *Movie and Video Guide* and read in a review of her father, Francis Ford Coppola's *Godfather Part III*, that it is"masterfully told but, with one almost-fatal flaw: the casting of Coppola's daughter Sofia (an amateur) in a pivotal role"? Would you crawl under someone else's brass-ringed star on the Hollywood Walkway of Stars or, simply rub yourself out of the Hollywood mob? She must have said, "Don't get erased – get even." Perhaps learning from the *Godfather* epic, revenge is sweet and so, she's come up with one of this season's best made films. Ms. Coppola has written, produced and directed *Lost In Translation*, an exquisitely mature rendering of a chancy, tourist-smitten relationship that she shades with an originality so confidently managed, that it generates a fresh breeze of gale force proportions. You feel the sticky cobwebs of even trendy independent films getting blown out of crotchety sprockets of unoiled cameras. Sofia has lubricated cinematic creaks with a potent splash of mental virility. Of course, though young, she has the advantage of being a woman.

Nothing is lost in any language. Certainly not in the mutually different languages of men versus women. Sofia bridges the sexes' senses with a span the size of the Verrazano that links two vastly different entities, and does it beautifully. *Lost in Translation* wanders into the dislocated emotions of an aging hack actor, away from his relentless wife of many years. He's kind of swirling in the neon courteousness of Tokyo – there to take home a fast, basketful of yen for a whiskey commercial. Geographically lost and groping, he bumps into a young, unhappily married woman and, as jet travelers with nagging, lagging nerves often do, continues to collide with her in karaoke lounges and Grand Hotel corridors. She has been left to enjoy the grandness of the hotel while her jazzy celebrity photographer husband is out doing his thing with tinsely starlets and such. After a few bump-intos, the over-the-hill actor and the somewhat under-age woman tackle loneliness, melancholy, longing and dislocated loyalty while looking inside a visitor's Japan, and,in each other.

Prejudice is a funny thing. Not necessarily ha-ha funny, but more odd and often really dumb. I won't bother to mention disgusting and loathsome. Following her "pivotal" role, Sofia became the butt of celeb jokes. Well, "The Ugly Duckling" has come full circle and, I too, will have to eat crow about her star, Bill Murray, who is the funky movie star in her film. I worked with him shortly after he came off *Saturday Night Live* and he was still doing "sketch comedy." He was tied to it. Hog-bound was more like it and im-possible. To this day, I come near to resenting how good he was in *Rushmore* and *Groundhog Day*. Sofia, who had to work to get him to do the part, has molded him into his delineating role. He is much less mannered and open and does absurdity with a controlled skill that approaches artful dodgery. He is led by Scarlett Johansson, a young, gloriously relaxed performer. She accompanies the lumpy actor into the never-never land of unfaithful mates who can easily get lost in a maze of careless exoticism, and never find their way back home.

Tokyo, as photographed by Lance Accord, spins a silky comforter around the pair, softening the anxiety of betrayal, the type that the photographer husband can indulge in without the help of strobe lighting. Giovanni Ribisi has enough smarm as the ambitious, fame-climbing photographer who would use a hot new starlet as another rung in his ladder to success. Catch the knowing, spotlight performance by Anna Faris as this week's current Hollywood Star that Ribisi focuses on. You may have gotten the idea by now that there's a lot to like in this movie – there is. Mostly it is the genuine quality of its presentation of feelings, inspired by being transplanted to a new place, alone, and given a chance at something new. Ms. Coppola has given us the opportunity and, she seems to have donethe same for her career. Her first feature, *The Virgin Suicides*, was good, but hardly hinted at this recent hunk of total, self-achievement. But, hey, she's been in this Venus Fly Trap of a business for a long time. She was the infant christened in the first *Godfather* film and she played the part of boy. Such talent.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

GALLERY HOPPING, HAMPTONS' STYLE
Part 2

We're still on a Saturday night whirl as we visit art venues which are called "alternate spaces." Linda Stein's home in the Springs is another good example, although galleries established in artists' homes are still pretty uncommon. Even so, Ms. Stein just doesn't hang a few works here and there; she has built a multiple -room display space in her basement which doesn't look very diffferent from a conventional gallery.

While Ms. Stein's older pieces, a series of metal sculptures hanging on the wall, represent considerable workmanship, her current series of watercolors with digital input signifies quite a departure regarding techniques and media. However, Ms. Stein's feminist themes prevail. (In this series, a celebration of diverse female achievers like Margaret Sanger, Flo Kennedy, Virginia Woolf and Billy Jean King.)

We are drawn to the watercolors' subtle, even romantic demeanors, as colors and facial features merge, blur and evolve. Take the montage of Ms. Sanger as an example: from her portrait covered in white to pictorial representation to replacement by patterns. We wonder if Ms. Stein is simply experimenting with effects or is she also suggesting a connection between her technique and a thematic statement capturing a particular woman or all the women represented.

For instance, there's Ms. Stein's identifying piece for the entire series, "Looking Within." The images are done on a grid and feature bits and pieces of female body parts such as lips and a nose. This fragmentation is certainly symptomatic regarding not only the women's movement, but also individual struggles.

Montauk's Depot Art Gallery represents another alternate venue, a combination rental space and cooperative for the Montauk Artists' Association. As its name implies, the gallery is the former Long Island Railroad Depot with new space upstairs for art classes. Currently on exhibition are Nick Tarr's signature constructions, works that deal with idenity issues, as Ms. Strein's also do.

Mr. Tarr's pieces, however, feature personal identity, not Ms. Stein's historical bent: almost all of Mr. Tarr's works have mirrors reflecting the viewer's image, a fascinating idea that has been consistent and coherent with the the artist for the last several years.

As a result, the spectator can take on any number of personae, depending on a particular piece. This is fantasy at its best.

Maura Donahue's raku - fired pots are always a joy to behold as well, her structures and designs evoking a variety of diverse sensibilities: comfort, stability, and delicacy. Stephen Loschen's found object sculptures are fresh and energyzing as are John Pomianowski's prints: a series of surfing exploits that seem more like a cinematic montage. Some are sequential and some have no special order according to the artist, but there's adventure and daring in the images.

We'd like to see more, perhaps in a bigger format.

The show at the The Depot in Montauk will be on view until Sept. 29.

HONORING THE ARTIST: JEFF MUHS

A visit to Jeff Muhs' studio doesn't hold out for much surprises as we pull up to a white structure, a former Canada Dry warehouse about one hundred yards from the 7-11 crossroads in Southampton.

Once inside, however, we forget our initial perception, agreeing with Mr. Muhs' assessment that this is his "perfect studio."

The high ceilings and ample wall space are enough to justify such a comment, but there's much more for consideration: an office where an assistant takes care of business, like handling shipping and promotion; a workshop where a master carpenter from Turkey constructs special panels and frames; an upstairs, stylistically diverse lounge for entertainment and relaxation. About his studio, Mr Muhs sums it all up thusly:"Everything is at my finger tips," he remarks.

Yes, it's a "perfect studio," combining both art and marketing under one roof, where Mr. Muhs can both paint and display his work for potential clients. A place which is more a home than the artist's own residence. A space that is a projection of his career.

Most important, however, the studio allows Mr. Muhs to realize his pieces the way he imagines them, the space showing off the luminous images to good advantage. While Mr. Muhs paints both skyscapes and landscapes (like "October Marsh" on this week's cover), the effects are striking when they are hung, their lighting qualities and golden radiance reaching out beyond the canvases' boundaries.

When asked about his technique, Mr. Muhs seems especially proud of the effects he has achieved: "I use oil paints on a gilt panel," he explains. "I actually discovered this device when Hamilton Pinto, a decorate finish specialist who shares my studio, was creating this method himself when he was finishing furniture. It worked for me. Gold carries its own mystique and beauty."

As with all his series, Mr. Muhs' current one (involving more abstract shapes) is the way he experiments: constantly exploring and trying to understand what "is the true nature of beauty."

Even though Mr. Muhs receives his inspirations from local surroundings, namely areas near the water like Westhampton Beach, his settings strike a universal chord. It's no wonder then that Mr. Muhs shows his art in such varied locales as Memphis, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco, and Ft. Worth.

Speaking about both his art and studio, Mr. Muhs says with conviction, "I found my direction. I found what feels right." – Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Muhs' paintings can be seen at Southampton's RVS Fine Arts Gallery.

ART EVENTS

CHRYSALIS GALLERY– Creative Splendor. George Xiong, Duoling Huang, Robert Williams and John Haubrich. Hours are Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located on Main St in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

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"CITY SLICKERS" NYC GRAFFITI– Photography, canvas and sculpture. The exhibition will run through October 26 at Gallery Rood in Eastport, 417 Montauk Hwy. Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 325-7929 for more information.

LIZIAN TOPS GALLERY– Celebrates their 10th Annual Landscape exhibition now through September 28. Call 324-3424.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE– "Lee Krasner, Before and After: Photographs by Maurice Berrezov and Mark Patiky" is an exhibition of black and white photographs about Krasner's life that runs through October 31. Located on Fireplace Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

GALERIE WEST– Following its award winning introductory season, the Galerie is now open at 8 Moniebogue La in Westhampton Beach for its second season. Now on display are work by American Contemporary Realist Anne Packard. Call 288-7189.

VERED GALLERY– Milton Avery exhibition, 30 paintings and drawings; Mark Chagall, paintings and graphs from The Bible; Secondary Market paintings, sculpture and photographs by Motherwell, de Kooning, Nevelson, Segal, Chase, Picasso, Matisse, Pollock and others. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-4455.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY– "America the Beautiful" is a group show that is now on display. Hours are Friday to Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY- Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones this side of the equator. Has moved, their new location looks to have a lot of fun in store for the coming summer. The new outside Southampton location creates the feeling of being in the Far East, while only travelling to Eastern Long Island. For more info call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY– Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Located at136 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES– Works by English impressionist Charles Neal are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 329-9764.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM– On view through October 12 is "Costatino Nivola in Springs and Frederick Kiesler: The Late Work. Us, You, Me." Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-21188. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

CLAYTON & LIBERATORE GALLERY– Located on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, the gallery has water color etchings and drawings by Hayley Lever. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 597-0136.

ANN KOLB GALLERY– Located at 46 Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-3443. Hours are Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

AVRAM GALLERY– Located at Southampton College, the gallery is now displaying the works of Susanna Starr in a show entitled "Reading in Color." Show runs through September 26. Open weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Call 287-8234.

GALLERY ROOD– "City Slickers" is a NYC Graffiti in photography exhibit that is on display through October 26. Located in Eastport on 417 Montauk Highway. Call 325-7929.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY– Photography exhibit from August 30, thru October 6 from 5-8 p.m..Featuring Adger Cowans, Jay Hoops, Chip Forelli, Daniel Jones, Michael Kahn, Adena Segal and Joni Sternbach. Call 725-3100.

"SUMMER'S MELANGE" AT THE STUDIO– Sculptor, David Gochenour and fiber artist Sharon LoMonaco have opened their studio in East Quogue to their fellow artists both East and West of the canal. Located at 389A, Montauk Highway. Open Friday-Monday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.. Also by appointment. Call 653-8137.

GIANCARLO IMPIGLIA EXHIBIT– Showing at East End Books located at 53, The Circle in East Hampton. Exhibit starts on Saturday, September 11 from 6- 7:30 p.m.. The exhibition continues through October 22. Hours are Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays 12 – 6 p.m. Call 324-8680 .

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Take Five 2003 with Jan Silver

This is a contemplative week as the Jewish High Holy Days begin this evening, but there is still good entertainment about. Spindletop Productions' staging of *Dracula* just opened at Guild Hall, East Hampton, and the Hampton Theatre Company/Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's co-production of *Lobby Hero* is onstage at PAC. The musical *Phantom* continues in Bellport, and this is the last weekend to experience the historical re-enactment *Whales & Tales* at the Southampton Historical Museum.

The late 1960s band Vanilla Fudge ("You Keep Me Hangin' On") plays the Talkhouse on Friday, and noted novelist Louis Begley reads at Canio's Books early Saturday evening. Former pro baseball greats Maury Wills, George Foster, Tommy Davis and Ed Kranepool give a clinic and play softball against the Maidstoners on Saturday in Amagansett for the Child Development Center of the Hamptons. For details, read on.

THEATER

The Hamilton Deane/John Balderston stage adaptation of Bram Stoker's *Dracula* can be seen at Guild Hall, East Hampton, courtesy of Spindletop Productions. Director Jonathan Peters promises "a big set and razzle-dazzle special effects." Performances are Thursday to Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. through October 19. Tickets are $20 adults, $15 children at TheaterMania (1-866-811-4111) or at the Guild Hall box office. A dinner/theater or brunch/theater package with the Farmhouse Restaurant ($42) is available.

Kenneth Lonergan's comedic drama *Lobby Hero*, a Hampton Theatre Company and Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center production, plays at PAC Thursday to Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. until October 5.Tickets are $20 adults, $16 seniors and $14 for students at the PAC box office (call 631-288-1500 between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.).

The Southampton Historical Society presents "Whales & Tales," an interactive theater production featuring a whaling captain's wife and his second-mate's wife living in Southampton around 1845. The performance is 3 p.m. Saturday and includes a high tea. For tickets ($35), call 631-283-2494.

The popular production of Maury Yeston and Arthur Kopit's musical comedy *Phantom* continues at Bellport's Gateway Playhouse through October 5. Tickets ($30-36) are available by calling 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW.



MUSIC

Good music centers around local clubs and restaurants this weekend. Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse has the popular 1960s band Vanilla Fudge on Friday followed by Toots & The Maytals. In East Hampton, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss perform at the Maidstone Arms on Friday, and there's a piano bar Sat. at Mary Jane's. In Sag Harbor, Sarah Conway sings country, jazz, blues and rock at Peter Miller's on Fri., Hunky Page plays piano at the American Hotel, and Andy Boracci is on piano at Spinnakers. Kiping's Trio play pop standards and mellow jazz in Bridgehampton, and Stefanie Cardinali & group jazz it up at World Pie for Sun. brunch and Pierre's on Sun. eve. Belle's East, Southampton, presents good local musicians, as does the New Moon Café in Quogue.

FILM

The final film in the "Artists on Film: From Page to Screen" series presented by the Pollock/Krasner House at the Ross School, East Hampton, is based on Sei Shonagan's *The Pillow Book* and stars Ewan McGregor. Dr. Marion Wolberg Weiss introduces the film tonight (Fri.) at 7 p.m.

SPEAKERS

Acclaimed novelist Louis Begley reads from his latest novel *Shipwreck* at Canio's Books this Saturday at 6 p.m. Canio's is also sponsoring a "Shameless Lady" short story contest, calling for a 2000-word story inspired by William King's sculpture "Ruby" (on permanent display at Canio's, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor). First prize is a $100 gift certificate; submission deadline is October 31. Call 631-725-4926 for information.

Starbucks in Bridgehampton is now the Sunday, 1 p.m., venue for poetry readings. For information, call 631-204-1240.

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Former pro baseball greats Maury Wills, George Foster, Tommy Davis and Ed Kranepool will be at Terry King Field, Amagansett, on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. to offer a clinic for young players. At noon, the pros and some volunteers will take on the local softball powerhouse team The Maidstoners for an exhibition game. There is no admission charge but this is a benefit for the Child Development Center of the Hamptons, and donations are suggested.

A special photographic exhibition, "Jews of Brooklyn," featuring the wide variety of Jewish lives from the 1940s through the 1980s in that borough (Ashkenazi, Sephardic, Israeli, Russian. etc.), starts October 1 at the Avram Gallery, Southampton College. The gallery is open weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment (call 631-287-8234).

ballet review: double aria

The unusual occurred thanks to The Morriss Center last weekend. Leading dancers from New York City Ballet, organized by principal dancer Benjamin Millepied, presented four dances and a surprise to enthusiastic East End audiences.

Professional dance companies are rarely seen here (although Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center does present one or two each year) so it is a treat to see world-class NYCB performers—and to have them premier a new ballet, Millepied's "Double Aria."

East End stages are not constructed for dance performances, so designer Roderick Murray created a curved, white backing on the Bay Street stage. The Morriss Center, the new cultural/educational affiliate of the Hampton Day School and a beneficiary of the performances, added the portable dance floor which will be used in the arts auditorium they plan to build.

"Double Aria" is a modern pas de deux performed to solo violin. Maria Kowroski and Ask La Cour, costumed in navy blue unitards, created sharp angles and curves with their bodies as they danced—sometimes parallel, sometimes in counterpoint and sometimes entwined. Young composer Daniel Ott was there to hear violinist Eric Crambes play his music for this ballet.

"Double Aria" is a visual treat, like watching moving sculpture, and one can see choreographer Millepied influenced by George Balanchine, the co-founder and originating choreographer for NYCB, and its present director/choreographer, Peter Martins. In fact, Martins first ballet for NYCB, "Calcium Night Light" (1978), to music by Charles Ives, opened the program. Its spare, modern choreography in several movements was brilliantly danced by Sebastien Marcovici and Janie Taylor.



Wendy Whelan and Albert Evan performed William Forsythe's "Hermann Schmerman" with great finesse and humor. It was created for NYCB's Diamond Project of new dances in 1992 to music by Thom Willems. The most lyric dance on the program was George Balanchine's "Pavane," danced with melting sadness by Miranda Weese to Maurice Ravel's music. Rick Murray's lighting enhanced all the dances.

The program's surprise was a just-completed video of Benjamin Millepied dancing in street clothes all around New York City—its streets, parks, rooftops, even Grand Central Station and the subway—to Bach music for solo violin. Videographer Olivier Simola and Millepied have edited the video so smoothly that a leap or movement started in one location is finished in another. This is a complete collaboration between choreographer, videographer and music. It is also a love poem to New York and just needs a little shortening to make it a perfect artistic experience.

The dancers returned to the stage for audience questions after the Sunday afternoon performance. There were many children in attendance and one of them asked what one has to do to become a dancer. Wendy Whelan answered, "To be a professional dancer, you have to love it and want it more than anything else. It becomes your whole life. It requires discipline and practice every day."

With quality programming such as this, The Morriss Center should be a great asset to the community. They aim for "an innovative approach to education integrating the arts and sciences, with a strong emphasis on community participation." They will add a high school and science center as well as the arts center to the Bridgehampton campus.

–Jan Silver

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

OASIS– Fall bar/lounge will be offering happy hour from 5:30 to 7 p.m. 1/2 price pineapple margaritas and and complimentary appetizers at the bar. Located at 3253 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7110.

PETER MILLER'S– Sarah Conway will be singing blues, country rock and jazz. Cozy Romantic lounge. Call 725-9100.

TURTLE CROSSING– Live music from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

KIPLING'S– Live jazz with bass and guitar at 8 p.m. Light standards. Located at 2324 Montauk Highway in Bridghampton. Call 537-0133

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75 MAIN– Karoake with Scott Rabin at 9:30. Great drinks, great bartenders. Let the weekend begin. Call 283-7575. Located on Main Street in Southampton.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Vanilla Fudge will perform at 7 p.m. Tickets are $45/35.Toots and the Maytals will perform at 10 p.m. $70 day of the show/$60 advance, $50 for 10 or more people. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

GURNEY'S INN– Tangerine performs at 8:30 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

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MARY JANE'S— From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be a sing-along piano bar with Paul Gene tickling the ivories. Located on North Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-8008.

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PIERRE'S– Happy Hour is from 10 p.m. to midnight with Pommery champagne. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

STAR ROOM– POpen bar from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m., ladies get $1 drinks until 1 a.m. DJ Panama and DJ Biggie. The Star Room is located at 378 Montauk Highway (at East Gate Road) Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

RUBI RED– Live music. Located at 290 Montauk Highway in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

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OASIS–DJ will spin tunes in the bar/lounge area.Located at 3253 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7110.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

BELLES EAST– The Ace Tones be performing from 11:30-3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

SEVEN – Sunday night football. Big Screen TV. NFL Sunday ticket specials. With every pitcher of $10 beer/free wings. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

75 MAIN– Sunday afternoon Happy Hour, "Tea Dance" from 4:30 to 8:00 or later! Live Jazz by Laura Mann. Call 283-7575. Located on Main Street in Southampton.

PIERRE'S– Happy Hour 6-8. The Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in this swank atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

PETER MILLER'S– Jim Turner and the World Blues Music Unit will perform at 8 p.m. for free. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9100.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

SEVEN – Pool for doubles. .10 cent wings. $7 Miller Lite Pitchers. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

PIERRE'S– Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

BAMBOO – Karaoke with Scott Rabin at 9:00 p.m. Let the weekend begin. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton, 631-329-9821

PIERRE'S – Happy hour lasts until 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke with Jim and Nanci from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

theater review: lobby hero

Kenneth Lonergan's comedic drama *Lobby Hero*, which debuted Off Broadway about two years ago, is a play about personal choices and the moral ambiguities or dilemmas they create. What motivates people to act they way they do? Since human beings are complex personalities, there is no simple answer.

The playwright is known for his character-driven stories. He wrote and directed the critically-acclaimed movie *You Can Count On Me* and several popular screenplays as well as successful Off Broadway plays. His realistic dialogue reveals who his characters are, but in *Lobby Hero,* they really are imprisoned by their personalities.

The Hampton Theatre Company/Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center co-production, currently onstage at PAC, is good, but the play is wordy and the pace is a bit slow. The story starts with Jeff, a lonely loser struggling to make a life for himself after getting booted out of the Navy. He is the night security guard in a Manhattan high-rise, and Sebastian Marbury sensitively shows all his insecurities and dreams.

Jeff"s African-American boss William, well-played by Damon Kinard as righteous and disciplined, is working hard to get ahead. The two interact with the local policeman Bill, a savvy veteran making his way up to detective, and Dawn, Bill's rookie partner just learning the pitfalls of being a woman on the job. Joe Pallister and Jane Elias present strong, clear motivations for these two very different officers. The drama starts when William's brother is arrested.

Diana Marbury's direction is faithful to the play's characters but could use some speeding up in a few places. The dual lobby/outdoor set is clean, open and well-designed by Peter Marbury, and enhanced by Eric Schlobohm's bright lighting. Chas Roeder's costumes for the security guards and policemen are very realistic.

Lobby Hero plays Thursday to Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. through October 5 at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $14-20 and can be purchased by credit card at the box office (631-288-1500) Wednesday through Sunday afternoons and just before performances.

–Jan Silver

Movies (continued from page 48)

MONTAUK MOVIE
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HAMPTON ARTS TWIN
(288-2600)

Anything Else– Fri- 4:30, 7:05 and 9:30, Sat/Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:30, Mon thru Thurs 3, 5:15, 7:30 p.m.

Lost In Translation–Fri. – 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., Sat/Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m., Mon thru Thurs 3, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT
(477-8600)

Secondhand Lions – Fri/Mon/Tue/Wed/Thur –7 p.m. Sat/Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9 p.m.

Once Upon A Time in Mexico – Fri/Mon/Tue/Wed/Thur – 8 p.m. Sat/Sun. – 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Underworld – Fri/Mon/Tue/Wed/Thur – 7:45 p.m. Sat/Sun. – 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

Matchstick Men– Fri/Mon/Tues/Wed/Thur – 7:30 p.m. Sat/Sun. – 2, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(298-SHOW)
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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Two of my favorite fruits, Italian purple plums and Black Mission figs, have been showing up at produce markets. They are in their season. While the deep purplish Italian plum is best for baking, I like to eat figs out of hand.

With cooler days and nights I especially look forward to baking a sugar plum cake. It is named for the smooth, dark, oval plums, that hold their shape so well. The plums are pitted, then coated in a sugar marinade before baking. This small but rich cake is topped with a sweet apricot or orange preserve. The firm prune plums, as they are also called, can be sliced into a pastry crust, dotted with butter, and baked into a delicious tart, or poach them with other fruits for compote.

Figs are a great treat whenever they appear – at times in early summer and now, in early fall. Although their season is all too short the most widely available varieties in the market, the Black Mission and green Calimyrna, are from California. They can be expensive because of their delicate nature, and do not travel well. I recently purchased a pound for $2.49. At that price, I could all but resist eating the whole container before I got home. When halved, they pair perfectly with paper thin slices of parmesan cheese, as an appetizer, or topped with a dollop of crème fraiche and honey, a timely idea if you're celebrating Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, this weekend.

FIGS WITH CRÈME FRAICHE AND HONEY

A simple dessert to serve this sweet time of the year.

Serves 4-6

1 pound fresh figs
1 cup crème fraiche
2 tablespoons pure honey
Biscotti cookies, optional

1. Rinse figs gently in a colander then pat dry with a clean kitchen towel. Slice figs in half lengthwise and arrange them in a circle on a platter, overlapping them slightly. Mound the crème fraiche in the center of the platter.

2. Drizzle the honey over the figs in a thin stream and serve with a basket of biscotti, if desired.

SUGAR PLUM CAKE

The moment I spot Italian purple plums in the market I'm inspired to bake this timely dessert. While the glaze is optional, it lends a sweet finish to the cake.

Serves 8

8-9 dark Italian plums, rinsed, halved and pitted
2-3 tablespoons sugar depending on sweetness of plums
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/3 cup flour
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Grated rind of 1 whole lemon
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Glaze (optional)

3 tablespoons apricot or orange preserves
1 tablespoon orange liqueur or rum

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Generously butter an 8-inch round baking pan with removable bottom and dust with unseasoned breadcrumbs.

1. Put plums in a mixing bowl, sprinkle on sugar and toss gently to mix. Let stand while preparing cake.

2. Cut butter into small pieces and place in a mixing bowl or bowl of electric mixer with paddle attachment. Cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat 2-3 minutes until smooth and thoroughly incorporated.

3. Sift flour, cornstarch, salt, and baking powder together and fold gently into egg mixture until thoroughly combined. Add grated rind and vanilla and stir to mix.

4. With the aid of a rubber spatula spread the fairly thick batter into prepared pan. Place sugared plum halves skin-side up in one layer in a circle on top of batter. Bake 30-35 minutes until top is golden brown and edges start to shrink from sides of pan, or insert a cake tester into center of cake until it comes out clean. Cool in pan for 5-10 minutes.

5. To remove cake from baking pan, loosen sides by drawing a kitchen knife between cake and sides of pan. Place a flattop cylindrical object such as a coffee can on work surface and place the baking pan on top. The metal ring will fall away. Transfer cake to a serving dish and glaze top of cake (optional) or dust with confectioner's sugar.

To prepare glaze: Warm apricot jam in a small saucepan and stir until softened. Remove from heat, add liqueur or rum and stir to mix. Spread glaze over top of cake. Serve warm or at room temperature.

PURPLE PLUM AND STRAWBERRY COMPOTE

A tasty do-ahead compote to serve alone or over nutty praline ice cream.

Makes 2 cups

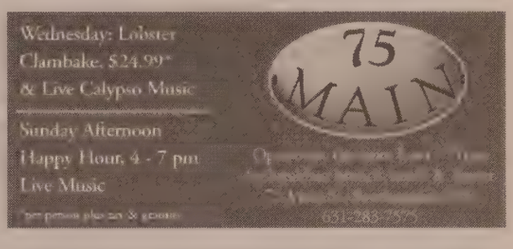
1 pound Italian prune plums, halved and pitted
1 pint strawberries, rinsed, hulled and halved
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
2 tablespoons orange liqueur
1 teaspoon lemon juice

1. Prepare fruits for poaching and set aside.

2. In a saucepan, combine water, sugar and orange juice and bring to the boil. Stir to dissolve the sugar and boil for 5-6 minutes. Add plums and cook at a brisk simmer for 2-3 minutes. Add the strawberries and cook 2 minutes longer. With a slotted spoon transfer fruits to a serving bowl.

3. Return saucepan containing the liquid to medium-high heat and reduce by one-third or until syrupy. Stir in butter until melted. Remove from heat; cool a bit then pour over the fruits. Set compote aside to cool. Gently stir in the liqueur and lemon juice to mix. Refrigerate, covered in a suitable container until ready to serve. Can be prepared ahead.

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Side Dish By Aji Jones

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Bobby Van's on Main Street in Bridgehampton is now offering their fall menu that includes a prix fixe dinner and daily specials from Sunday through Friday, all night long. The kitchen is opon until 10 p.m. from Sunday through Thursday and until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday...The popular Bobby Van's is known for their warm and friendly bar and great food, a perfect setting for meeting friends for dinner or a drink. For reservations call 631-537-0590.

The fall menu is in place at **95 School Street** on School Street in Bridgehampton. They are offering a fall prix fixe menu with three courses for $24, all night, 7 days a week. For starters, a choice of mixed greens, steamed mussels and cockles or the day's soup. The main course is a choice of baked stuffed bell peppers, brown rice, pecans, carmelized vegetables and lemon dressed arugula, rigatoni Bolognese, Steak Frites with French fries, fish of the day and dessert of the day. Call for info at 631-537-5555.

Westhampton's own **Jimmy Farrell's Steakhouse** has announced that they will serve Sunday brunch beginning this Sunday. An à la carte brunch menu with prices ranging from $6.50 to $15 will be served from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Items include: house cured gravlax with cream cheese, chives and a half baguette; JF eggs benedict – grilled filet, creamed spinach and three eggs topped with hollandaise over a toasted baguette; croque madame – grilled ham and cheese sandwich with a sunnyside up egg; and steak and eggs – grilled hanger steak with three scrambled eggs. Call 631 288-5700 for more details.

Turtle Crossing (324-7166) in East Hampton is now offering a three course prix fixe for $20 Thursday through Monday nights. The prix fixe is also available for take out. Choices will vary but here are some sample choices: organic green salad with grilled eggplant and roasted red peppers; BBQ chopped brisket quesadilla with portabella mushrooms and scallions; pan roasted tilapia with pine nut and cilantro pesto with rice and steamed green beans; mango mustard glazed grilled salmon with cauliflower, potato puree and sautéed spinach; and grilled BBQ cowboy rib eye steak with garlic mashed potatoes and grilled corn on the cob (additional $2 charge). Dessert selections vary.

Located on North Main Street in East Hampton, **Nick & Toni's** has announced the return of their famous wood burning oven pizzas beginning Wednesday, September 24. The pizzas will be available on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays beginning at 6 p.m. Sample pizzas include: the Margherita with fresh mozzarella, tomato and basil; Salsiccia with sweet sausage, caramelized fennel, tomato and Montasio cheese; Rucola with arugula, roasted pepper, goat cheese, roasted garlic and olives; and Gamberetto with Maine pink shrimp, artichokes, tomato, orange zest and mozzarella. For reservations or further information call 324-3550.

Smokers, you still have one last place where you can light up and now you can even do it in the morning. **The Cigar Bar** (725-2575) in Sag Harbor has announced the opening of their new coffee shop. The popular nightspot, bar, and internet lounge will now serve coffee seven days a week beginning at 7 a.m. Check these pages for a coupon giving you your first cup free.

The North Fork has more to offer then just beautiful vineyards! Next time you're cruising through Mattituck you'll want to stop in to **Red Door Restaurant and Bar**. Red Door's cuisine has been called "interesting" and "outstanding" by *Zagat 2003*. Offering a prix fixe dinner for $22.95 every Wednesday and Thursday in addition to their usual a la carte menu, Red Door also has a fall menu coming soon that patrons will undoubtedly want to look out for. Call 298-4800 for reservations.

A second popular eatery on the North Fork is **The Shady Lady Inn & Restaurant** located in Greenport. The Shady Lady offers dinner service every Wednesday Thursday and Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. and every Saturday and Sunday from 5 to 10 p.m. Call 477-4500 for more info or long on to www.shadyladyinn.com



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Tonight I ate leftovers — steamed halibut flavored with sweet chili and soy, a side of sugar snap peas and jasmine rice. Unusually delicious leftovers, but then, I had dinner last night at Bamboo, and the portions were large. After tasting the special filet of beef with a sauté of asparagus, fresh edamame beans and seared mushrooms, and the miso grilled salmon with a tofu vegetable stir fry, eating all of the halibut seemed a bit too gluttonous for my husband and me. So we brought it home.

Of course, we probably could have approached the halibut in the steamer with a bit more gusto had we not already enjoyed several "small" dishes and sushi rolls. Beginning with a salad of raw tuna and avocado, we feasted through course after course of some of the most beautifully presented Japanese inspired dishes that I've tried on the East End. Chef Patrick Fromm is a local, and after several years spent working in the kitchens of some of Manhattan's finest dining spots, he has returned to make the most of daily fresh fish deliveries and high-quality meat, and fulfill Hamptonites' desires for bright and interesting meals.

Immediately upon entering, the staff began their special treatment– I can only assume that everyone feels like a VIP at Bamboo. Once we were seated, we were the total focus of several members of the wait staff, who came by to deliver wasabi peas, take our drink order and basically make us feel great. We heard recommendation after recommendation, made in hushed tones that implied we were being let in on a secret.

"Tonight we have a special fresh pineapple martini that you must try," a waitress smiled.

"If I could recommend anything, it's the bang bang chicken," one server whispered with a wink, as he poured our water. It was quite wonderful, and not at all pushy.

We were served lobster wonton soup, and I couldn't believe how good it was. I don't usually hold very high hopes for soup, and rarely order it in restaurants, but I'm so glad that it just appeared before us last night, at the chef's request. The velvety wontons filled with fresh lobster floated in a silky sweet-sour-spicy miso broth, sharing the space with tofu and crispy julienned vegetables. Along with the black sesame seeds and fresh edamame beans that had been popped from their pods (which dotted almost every dish with a snap of bright green) the soup was an explosion of color and texture and taste. Awesome in the fall chill.

Next we tried a variety of sushi rolls, three of the seven special rolls created by the chef at the sushi bar in the back of the restaurant. Although the sushi bar is not the central focal point of the restaurant, the sushi is extremely important to the menu, and it is presented as such. The Dragon roll,



the blackened tuna roll, very unusual and very popular, and the Angel roll were all gorgeous, and the rectangular plate they were served on was decorated with miniature mixed greens and seaweed salad, along with the expected ginger and wasabi.

Over the next few weeks, there will be some changes to the menu, inspired by the approach of fall. Look for the pork tenderloin served with mashed sweet potatoes that returns by popular demand, as well as other seasonal specialties. Also new will be an extensive sake selection, offering the opportunity to learn about the difference among cold and premium cold sake, draft, unfiltered, high-level and hot sakes. Staying the same is the Thursday "singles night" party, where cool, beautiful people enjoy complimentary sushi with their drinks, and half-price sushi Sundays.

The room last Sunday night when I was at Bamboo was mellow and warm, with several local couples enjoying romantic dinners, other folks with a friend or two, chatting at the bar, and a few people alone, chatting with the waiters while eating at the sushi bar. Managing partner Michael Gluckman, the man on the scene when I was there, explained that he wanted to make East Hamptons' only sushi restaurant a place to be seen, a sexy urban-feeling bar and restaurant experience that reminds diners of Manhattan chic. All of those qualities are packed into an intimate, low-ceilinged environment, warmed by a copper bar, a smoked-glass mirror and soft, recessed light. Instead of window treatments, the brains behind Bamboo opted to grow tall grasses on the outside of the restaurant to offer privacy without inducing claustrophobia. It works.

It seems everything at Bamboo works, and I am looking forward to more warm meals on cold nights.

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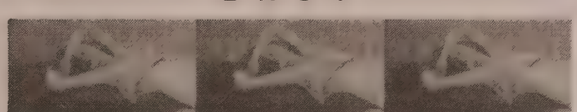
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About Face... with Annette

SPA versus SALONS

In the old days, visitors to a hair salon left with little more than a hint of henna and a set of springy curls. Not so anymore! For most women and some men, today's salon is much more than a place to get a little trim and a chatter.

It's more like a sanctuary, a temple of the beautiful! Today, the competition among salons can be fierce with owners scrambling for new ways to impress existing clientele and for new method to lure in new ones.



So how do shops in a salon-saturated neighborhoods compete?

–By extending their hours. Historically, salons close on Sundays and Mondays, although many salons are open 7 days a week.

–By offering personal service, whether in the form of beverages or food or advice. Offering advice, new styles, and products keep the clients interested and coming back is good business sense. It's the little niceties and extras that add up to building a customer base.

–By offering the latest treatments and promising up to the minute miracles. Exotic services such as airbrush tanning, eyebrow "threading" (an alternative to waxing) and moisturizing "solar butter manicures" lure in the trendy and curious.

As the spa trend became more popular, salons wanted to offer some additional minimal spa services, primarily facials and massage. Many of them placed a small treatment room in the back of their salon and changed their name to "salon and spa." So you can pretty much bet today on being able to get other services at a simply stated "salon."

Be wary of the products being sold at these spa/salons. They are usually very expensive. A lot of the cosmetics are no-name brand, in which the salon has purchased and applied their own label to others' cosmetics. Then they mark them way up, and they are often not worth it. Best to stick with the name brands here. Pricing at these spa/salon vary so widely, and change so often, I can't even begin to quote them. For some reason, women hesitate to get their hair done in a spa. I think it takes a while for a hairdresser to build clientele in these places. a bit more than in a salon. But, like everything else, once established, it's for a long time.

I'll be reviewing some spas in this area in an upcoming issue, so keep your eyes open!

Lancome over at Macy's has an oh-so-nice leopard bag and matching change purse with your color choice selection...the Romatics or Sophisticates. This features a full size LipColour and Maquiriche EyeColour Quartet, plus, Definicils Mascara, Renergie Cream, and a cute hairclip, all free with any purchase of $25 at the Lancome counter.

Also at Macy's, a cute pink free beaded bag when you purchase two or more items from the Still Jennifer Lopez collection. The new premiere fragrance by Jennifer Lopez consists of Eau de Parfum Spray 1.7 oz., $49, 3.4 oz., $65. Body Lotion 6.7 oz., $30. Shower Gel 6.7 oz., $25.

At Bloomingdale's Stella McCartney introduces her fabulous first fragrance, Stella. It is described as a sexy, seductive and feminine scent that combines rose, peony and amber. Sounds great! Eau de parfum Natural Spray, 1.6 oz., $58, 3.3 oz., $75. Perfume,25 oz., $95, Soft Body Milk, 6.6 oz., $35, Gentle Body Cleanser, 6.6 oz., $30.

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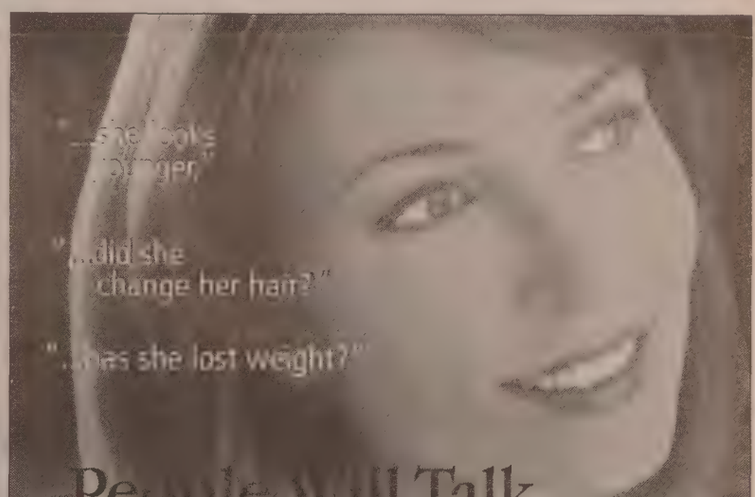
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Beauty Done Better

Ever hear the old adage, "What is old is new again" ? Given advances made in cosmetic medicine in the last few years, that statement may be truer than ever. However, new products and procedures are developing so rapidly that their long-term effectiveness may only be determined over time. Consumer demand, fueled by aggressive marketing campaigns on the part of product manufacturers and even the medical community, often outpaces consumer education. When it comes to cosmetic medicine, consumer/ patient education is critical. That said, here are some things you should know about two of the most current and popular methods for combating the signs of aging–Botox and fillers.



Botox is a chemical neurotoxin that has been used in medicine for years. It actually paralyzes the muscles in the face that expand and contract over a lifetime to form wrinkles. The most dramatic results of Botox can be seen on areas of the forehead and around the eyes, but it can also be used cosmetically on other areas such as the mouth, chin and neck. Botox is safe. However, it is best to make sure it is administered by a medical professional who has a good reputation and extensive experience injecting Botox. Rest assured that if Botox is done correctly, it leaves a person with some facial movements and a natural, fresh appearance.

Fillers such as collagen and silicone, are substances that literally fill in lines and depressions in the skin. Fillers do not affect movement and work best in the lower face. Four new fillers that are currently available are Hyaluronic acid (named Restyline or Perlane), Radiance, Cosmoplast and Artecoll. These fillers are all relatively temporary. Permanent fillers are rarely recommended because after three to four years the face ages around them, making the fillers noticeable. The patient then must have them surgically removed.

Hyaluronic acid fillers work by retaining water and "plumping up" areas. They usually last from six to nine months and are awaiting approval by the FDA. Keep in mind that FDA approval only means a product or procedure is safe; it does not imply effectiveness. Despite the current lack of FDA approval, consumer demand for these fillers in the U.S. is so high that many doctors are performing the procedure anyway. Radiance (hydroxyapatite) is used cosmetically to alleviate deep lines on the face and lasts two to three years. Cosmoplast (human collagen) needs no allergy testing and lasts longer than bovine collagen. Artecoll requires multiple injections of collagen stimulating microspheres that induce scar tissue and reduces the visibility of lines and wrinkles. It is said to last two years.

As progress is made, it is crucial for consumers to become and remain educated. Let's face it, very few people like to look old and tired. Having a cosmetic procedure such as Botox or fillers that can make us look better can also make many of us feel happier and more productive . That doesn't translate into vanity, it translates into smart.

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How To Be Thin And Happy For The Rest Of Your Life

"We are the fattest nation on the planet," chirps NBC *Today* show sweetheart, Katie Couric, as she introduces Dr. Phil who is selling his latest "how-to" strategy.

What Katie doesn't say is that we are also a nation consumed with diets. Check out the front cover of any general interest magazine and it will tout promises on how to drop pounds fast, easily, and effortlessly. Go to any party and there will be a healthy debate on Atkins versus South Beach versus Weight Watchers.



Each diet proclaims to offer truth and beauty and solicits an almost cult-like following. Akins aficionados tend to be males who shutter at the mere suggestion of a kernel of corn. They are immediately identified by their propensity to meat and can chow down copious burgers with cheese all the while shedding weight faster than their hair. While there is suspicion as to the healthful benefits of such a diet, *The New York Times Sunday Magazine* recently revealed surprisingly positive results.

However, there are wide spread reports, though undocumented, that when an Atkins dieter tastes the delectable sweetness of a Crispy Crème or a bites into a slice of pizza, he comes completely unglued and goes on an unstoppable carbo binge before blowing up like a blimp.

The South Beach diet is really "Atkins-lite." It is directed at those for whom slobbering down a slab of bacon at every meal is too, well, fatty. On this diet, carbs like vegetables are allowed and un-lean meat is shunned. While it had a brief stint of popularity on the Internet and in Hollywood, there hasn't been too much hoopla lately, which may be due to the fact that you can't have alcohol, not even a sip of wine, for two whole weeks.

Weight Watchers has devised a "points system" that is akin to "calorie counting for dummies." Fergie and the team have simplified the process to make it as effortless as possible, yet one is still eating less and expected to work more.

The sad fact remains that for all our fascination with diets, we are still packing on the pounds. A hefty 61 percent of U.S. adults, age 20-74 years, are estimated to be either overweight or obese according to the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Some blame it on "super-sizing," others blame the computer and television as culprits in undermining exercise. But one doesn't have to be Einstein to grasp that once the legal drinking age is reached, if input exceeds output, we expand.

So in case you have been out of the country or in a coma, you know that daytime television's guru of common sense, Dr. Phil, has decided to personally wage battle on America's bulge. His no-nonsense book, titled "The Ultimate Weight Solution: The 7 Keys to Weight Loss Freedom" may appear to be just another big fat dissertation on how to get thin from a guy who looks like he could benefit from losing a quick ten pounds himself but...who knows, he might be on to something.

Thumbing though the book, one learns that in relation to his family, which leans toward obesity, Dr. Phil is a hunk. He has fought the good fight and emerged victorious and fervently believes, as he tells Katie Couric, so can the rest of America. Apparently, it is all about mindset and how we think, feel and relate to food rather than deciding whether or not to load or cut carbs.

To be fair, as we grow older, we do have to eat less and exercise more. There are no short-term fixes. The issue is why do what we do when we know it isn't good for us. Dr. Phil wants us to take stock of when and why we eat, and what we eat.

You can participate in his challenge by either buying the book or logging on to www.drphil.com or www.todayshow.com but first you will have to take a "readiness test." Once you do he will lead you though the seven steps. So, go for it. What do you have to lose? –Barbara Jo Howard



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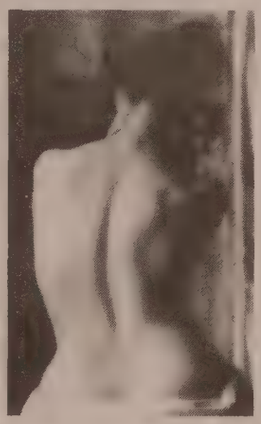
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Getting Framed

My mother never asks me anymore why I am not getting married. She knows the reason. It is her fault. As an artist, she is aesthetically possessed. While other mothers taught their daughters the importance of matching one's purse to shoes, my Mom was insistent on drumming into me the importance of relating objects to space.

Nothing drives her up a wall faster than seeing a painting in the wrong frame or haphazardly hung. If she visits a home with a mirror placed too far above the entry table, I don't hear the end of it. A tiny portrait mounted against a great wall throws her into frenzy, a huge canvas suspended in a dark hallway makes her sick with grief. When I was growing up, she threatened that if I ever even thought about committing such visual offenses, she would disown me on the spot.

Thus when I was engaged for the second time to the same man and tried to re-hang his collection of wine labels before my mother came for a visit, he flipped out. A tall, lean Brit, he invoked the Queen and insisted the labels were properly displayed at the requisite eye level. As a petite mix of everything American, with an innate fear of the mother of all mothers, I argued that if the labels were hung any higher and further apart, I'd need binoculars to see them.

We broke up with the realization that we viewed the world differently. Now, years later and after much therapy, I wonder if there really is a correct way to hang a painting.

I called Austin Handler of Mabley Handley Interiors for advice. Austin is a project manager and does just about everything with regards to designing rooms. He seemed the perfect authority to put everything into proper perspective.

"The general room of thumb is to hang the artwork at the eye level of someone of average height, which is approximately between 5'6" to 5'8," said Austin.

"Ah, HA!" I smugly thought confirming that Mom knew best.

Austin continued, "I recommend to center it by dividing the art into thirds horizontally and then use the imagined top third line as the level."

Now that was news. Mother never told me that. I felt a bit deflated.

Austin ignored my muttering and continued, "This is because in Western culture we read from the upper left and flow to the right so the eye is trained to follow this pattern."

Apparently, too often, people hang the true center of the painting at eye level, which sets it too high.

He is a smart one, this Austin Handler. I immediately grasped the perfect sense of balance he was establishing. I ventured to inquire about groupings.

"If you have a row of paintings, then simply extend the top third imaginary line through each paintings and be sure not to leave too much space in between," he directed. "This will make for a dramatic presentation."

"Even if they aren't all the same size?" I inquired.

"Yes. However, they must relate to one another. It doesn't matter if they are of different periods or even different styles as long as something, such as the theme of the work, is similar," he explained.

"What about grouping together photographs or other work?"

"Well, one can cluster a series of pieces but they should be spaced closely in a pattern that has the center art at eye level and the surrounding pieces may be above, alongside and, even beneath the centered work."

Austin agreed with Mom that "You wouldn't want to waste a large painting in a narrow hall because one can't stand back and take it all in; however, a small grouping might work very well in small spaces, such as bathrooms and foyers."

I think I got it! Now that I had a better understanding of the art of hanging art, I wondered about how to select the right frame.

For this I turned to Elisca Jeansonne, owner of the Gallery Merz in Sag Harbor, who advised that one should begin by having a good understanding of how the piece will relate to the entire room.

"I ask my clients if the painting is to be the focal point or if it is to complement the décor," she stated, "then I help choose a frame that relates to the work. If it is a Victorian painting I might recommend a Victorian frame. A photograph would be fine in a more contemporary, sleeker frame. However, you can do what you think works best. There are no fast rules."

"No fast rules?" I was incredulous.

"No," she said.

"No?"

"NO."

Hmmm. She doesn't know my mother.

–Barbara Jo Howard

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ABOUT GARDENING... WITH ANNETTE

GARDENS FOR SECURITY

If security around your property is a must on you fall 'to do' list, think about planting some plants that will work just as hard as your security system or canine protector. Of course, you have to bear in mind that having children running around may pose a problem, but often there are designated areas for them. So, if you're fed up with vandals picking your flowers, snoopers or burglars, are a concern then why not let your garden help fight crime?

First, fit a security light with an infrared sensor that detects movement and lights up whenever anyone comes into the garden. Add a secure gate at the side of the house to prevent intruders going around to the back. Next, design the front garden so that the center is open and not obscured by large shrubs, and be sure that you can see it all clearly from the house. Now here is where the plants are called to duty. Plant a hedge or a wide border of prickly plants along the edge of the garden bordering the street. Roses, berberis, chaenomeles or double-flowered gorse all make a good impenetrable barrier, yet look decorative.

Alternately, grow the sort of plants that will quickly recover if odd branches are snapped off, such as ornamental currant (Ribes), Symphoricarpos, Senecio "Sunshine," Spirea, Cornus and heathers. Grow flowers that are deep rooted and difficult to pull up and have an unpleasant sap or smell strongly when damaged, as this does have an effect... daffodils and lemon balm Hypericum are good choices.

Although many plants are difficult to pull up once they are well-established, if you think your plants may tested, secure their footballs firmly when you plant them, using one or more long 'hairpins' before covering them with soil. Cover paths and the driveway with gravel and crushed shells, as the scrunching sound provides audible warning of visitors. Avoid putting hanging baskets or troughs at the front of the house unless they are too heavy to be removed.

One of my favorite 'guards' is Mahonia Japonica 'Winter Sun.' It's an evergreen with many spikey leaves that sort of reach out. The climbing patio rose 'Warm Welcome' has many protective spines just waiting to be invaded. It's good on the sides of windows. If you want a thorny hedge but a showy plant, Rosa Rugosa and its cultivars makes a good choice. The plants produce large single flowers followed by huge tomato-like hips much loved by birds.

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Remodeling Your Home: Contracter Conundrums

Tell your friends you are going to remodel and the news is typically greeted with grimaces of pain. You are immediately bathed in sympathy and then showered with terrorizing stories, one more horrifying than another, before being given serious, hard-core advice like "just buy a new home."

Fearing that contractors were attracting the sleazy attributes once awarded to used-car salesmen, The National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) wanted to empower homeowners to find the information they need to choose a company. So NARI sent out a press release intended to offer guidance. I say "intended" because right off the bat I have an issue with the lead quote.

"Timing and money are the most common questions we hear," says NARI president Mark Brick, CR, CGR, and president of B&E General Contractors in Glendale, Wisconsin. "Homeowners should be asking about credentials and verifying business practices rather than 'When can you start? When will it be finished' and "How much will it cost?"

Uh, Mark...Excuuuuze me but I think asking how much the job will cost is a pretty important question. And, sorry, I don't think it is wrong to push for a timeframe. However, I do agree that finding out how the contractor works and getting references are critical to selecting that special person who is going to take a sledgehammer to one's walls.



"A reasonable timetable is important," continues Brick, "but it shouldn't be the primary focus of an interview or a job, and neither should budget. Homeowners should focus on trust and quality. If you find someone who is reputable and trustworthy, the budget and timeline will fall into place."

Is this guy for real? TRUST that the "budget and timeline will fall into place?" While I think Mr. Brick needs to get a better grip on his wrench, the following recommendations from NARI do make good sense and should help single out a "reputable and trustworthy" firm that will, in all likelihood, finish the job somewhat close to the agreed to budget and stated completion date.

So, before signing a remodeling contract, not only should you firm up costs and timing but also learn:

How long has the company been in business?

Who will be assigned as project supervisor for the job and how many other jobs is he/she supervising?

Who will be working on the project? Are they employees or subcontractors?

How will the contractor approach the job?

How many projects like this has the contractor completed in the past year?

Request a list of references from those projects.

Request a list of business referrals or suppliers.

Find out what percentage of the contractor's business is repeat or referral business.

It is essential that the contractor hold worker's compensation and liability insurance. You can verify this information by calling the insurance agency. Seeing a copy of an insurance certificate does not mean the policy is still current. Even if the certificate has an expiration date, either party might have canceled.

Also, learn if contractors in your state need to be licensed. If, yes, then confirm if your contractor is compliant by calling local government agencies.

Finally, ask if the contractor and/or any of the workers have been certified in remodeling or had any special training or education, such as earning a Certified Remodeler (CR), Certified Kitchen and Bath Remodeler (CKBR), Certified Remodeler Specialist (CRS) or Certified Lead Carpenter (CLC).

Perhaps, the best advice NARI offers is to listen carefully, trust your instincts, read between the lines and all small print. You also might want to see if the contractor cringes when you suggest a lie detector test.

Remember, remodeling can turn your house into a dream home but asking the right questions might prevent a living nightmare.

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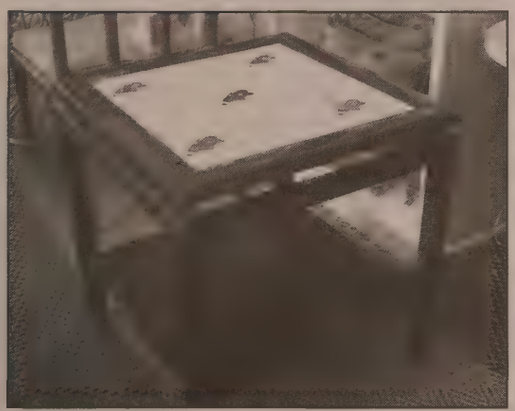


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50s tile-top end table, Homenature



Tibetan Screen, made from wedding panels, The Dragon Gallery



Tibetan Ceremonial Drums, 19th c., The Dragon Gallery

When surging summertime crowds create bumper-to-bumper traffic jams, Main Street in Amagansett is often a brief bottleneck on the way to Montauk. But those visitors who do not stop to get out of the car and enjoy all of the special elements that make Amagansett different from any other village in the Hamptons are definitely missing out. On Saturday, one special aspect of Amagansett will be highlighted at the day-long outdoor sale of items from the stores collectively known as "Antiques Row."

The group: Balasses House Antiques; The Dragon Gallery; Nellie's of Amagansett; Decorum and Homenature, collaborated last year for a store "stroll," (with a bit of wine and cheese along the way). This weekend, they will again work together, combining all of their year-end clearance sales into one blockbuster event of home decorating. It's a great opportunity to buy the furniture and artwork you have been dreaming of, or to discover something new that you didn't even realize you needed.

Balasses House has been in business in this location for 40 years, occupying 3 barns at the beginning of "Antiques Row." Specializing in French and English country furniture, they also carry Northern European pieces. Most recently, Balasses House has added charming and rather unusual Eastern European furniture to their selection. The styles, quirky construction and even wood are different from what we are used to, and many of the items are hand-painted. They will also be selling contemporary glass and china, new and old, as well as mirrors, clocks and vases.



Bench and Patio, Balasses House Antiques

Next in the row is The Dragon Gallery, the newest addition to the block. On the lawn, owner Chris Chase will be offering the Asian furniture and fine art that he is known for, but will also be bringing pieces in from his other stores in Nyack. People in the Hamptons, therefore, will be seeing new items alongside the things they might have been coveting all season. "You can really get interesting pieces at great prices," he says.

Nellie's of Amagansett comes next, handling American antiques and 18th and 19th century prints. Decorum handles fine French antiques and accessories, and is the final shop in the group on the south side of Main Street.

Across the street is homenature. Owners Gene Valle and John Heilman have a yearly yard sale, reducing prices and selling off inventory of their mid-century modern furniture and accessories. They believe that this collaboration is great for the neighborhood, and are happy to participate in the joint effort to draw attention to the fabulous shopping in Amagansett. "Doing this sale in tandem is a good promotion for the entire local antiques community," says Gene. For their part, they will be selling deco items, things from the '40s, and turn-of-the-century pieces, all with a great mix of glasses, dining tables and coffee tables that are sure to go fast.

With such a wide variety of furniture and artwork from so many different cultures and time periods, the stores of "Antiques Row" don't consider themselves to be in direct competition with one another. Instead, the neighbors believe that collaborating in a positive way to generate business in the often-overlooked shopping area in Amagansett will be good for one and all. This huge sale of luxurious antiques will certainly be good for shoppers. –Robin F. Smith

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Police Blotter

If you were wondering what you could get for $5,450 this week, we here in Crime Headquarters at Dan's Papers have run the numbers. For $5,450 you could purchase all of the crimes below.

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You could... Get ripped off by a prostitute to the tune of $200. That's right, just head to the corner of Flanders Road and Vail Avenue in Flanders and start soliciting, just like that unwitting John did last week. It helps to give the prostitute your wallet and allow her to take $200 before running off. Then call the police to complain so you can be assured that you'll make the police blotter.

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You could... Have a bunch of tools stolen from your home in Quogue that's under renovation. After forcing entry into the home undergoing work, someone stole $1,000 worth of tools. That's a lot of nails.

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You could... Bail out your Walbaum's burglarizing buddy. After your buddy is charged with petty larceny and then arraigned, you can put up the $2,500 it costs top bail them out.

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You could... Fix the storm door that was broken on Three Mile Harbor Road in the middle of the night. Nobody saw or heard anything; did the breaking glass make a sound? Sound or no sound, it'll still cost you $50 to fix.

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You could... Leave without paying for your gas. That's exactly what one driver did at the Georgica Getty when he claimed that he had left his credit card at home after pumping $31 of premium. Tell the gas station attendant you're going to come back and pay him, then don't come back. And guess what. You won't be charged with a crime because the attendant let you go in the first place.

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You could... Get a new pair of sunglasses at the SunGlass Hut in Bridgehampton. Try a new pair of Ray Bans, which sell for $119, and when they do the inventory a few days after your visit they'll find out they're missing.

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You could... Pick up a sexy nightgown from Bonne Nuit in East Hampton. And not a cheap one either; try the one for $400. They have a surveillance tape of the culprit in this caper, and coppers are keeping an eye out for a lovely lady in a sexy nightie.

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You could... Grab a kayak and go for a paddle. Look for a blue one. Like the one that got pilfered from a paddler in Montauk. It'll add $900 to your bill and run your total up to $5,450 for the week.

Tom Haskell is in jail. He'll be bailed out next week. This week's blotter by Dee Falt.

Dan's Letters

R-E-S-P-E-C-T
Dear Dan,

In response to Rand Kane's letter in your August 29 issue: I felt terrible anger at your response to her letter. "I'm sorta against the casino." This individual's letter obviously spoke from the heart, with deeply felt emotion about the single most critical issue the East End has ever faced, and you give this wishy-washy response that you are "sorta against the casino." Dan, you readers deserve more respect, especially about an issue of this magnitude. A casino on the East End, or anywhere on Long Island, will make hundreds of millions of dollars for Ivy Ong and a few Shinnecocks, at the expense of everyone else on Long Island. How can you be "sorta" against it? Thank you.

Julie and David Ratner
Stony Brook

Two sides to every story? –D.R.

LOYOLA-TY
Dear Dan,

Many thanks for the copy of *Dan's Papers*, which arrived by priority mail yesterday afternoon. Just by chance, a young lady graduate of Loyola was with me when your mail arrived. She mentioned how popular *Dan's Papers* is out in the Hamptons where her folks have a home.

Obviously, I was very happy with your article *Failed Schleps* on Loyola School, containing the story of your recovered treasures. If only Loyola School was a bit closer to the Hamptons, I'm sure we would receive more quality applications. Even so, we are blessed with a full enrollment of truly fine talented youngsters.

Again, I'm happy for your own good fortune as well as our own good reputation. Perhaps some day we will have the chance to meet. Till then, all success and happiness in your work.

Eugene J. Prior, S.J.
New York City

zFather Prior is Associate Director of the Loyola School –D.R.

FAMILY HISTORY
Dear Dan,

I enjoyed reading your article *Whaling Town* in the September 12, issue of *Dan's Papers*. Sag Harbor has such rich history and many of the descendents of the native populations don't have a good perspective on what the significance of Sag Harbor was to our ancestors. Sag Harbor was the hub of local life during its heyday and life revolved around whaling. As for me, Captain Andrew Jennings was my direct ancestor. He would have been my great, great, great grandfather. He married Saddie J. Sayce and lived where Fred Havenmeyer now resides.

I just gave his whaling logs and many letters dating back to 1863 to the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Perhaps there's additional insight for you there. Thanks.

Paul Brennan
Bridgehampton

SAG HARBOR SING ALONG
Dear Dan,

I enjoyed the historical perspective about Sag Harbor, I have a little historical nugget for you.

As it was told to me some years back, this bit of lore dates back to late 60s rock and roll. John Sebastian, noted singer/songwriter/harmonicist, had just departed from The Lovin' Spoonful, his hit-making quartet. His father, a classical harmonicist, owned a home in Sag Harbor. John invited several of his friends to join him for a summer vacation in the (in those days) sleepy village. Stephen Stills had recently left Buffalo Springfield, David Crosby split from The Byrds and Mama Cass Elliot was in the process of leaving the Mamas & Papas. The three descended upon Sag Harbor to make a little music, hang out on the beaches and partake in illegal substances (LSD being the mode of choice.)

As the story goes, Stills and Crosby found themselves inspired by the Long Wharf one day and composed "Wooden Ships." Later that day, Sebastian received an overseas call from another friend, Graham Nash, who was unhappy in The Hollies. Nash was leaving for New York and in search of new horizons. Sebastian invited him out to Sag Harbor. Mr. Nash caught the LIRR and joined the party.

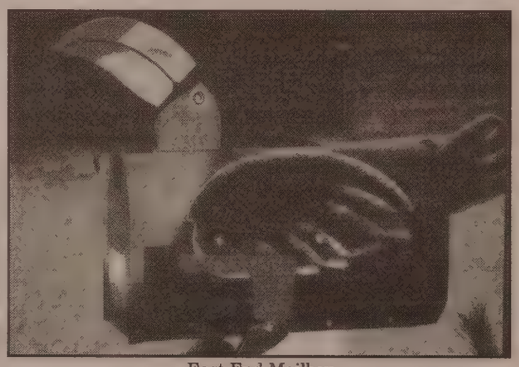


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East End Mailbox

Within a week, plans were in motion to create a "super-group" to be known as "Crosby, Stills, Nash, Sebastian and Elliot." Unfortunately, due to contractual obligations, that group never saw the light of day. However, a year later, "Crosby, Stills and Nash" debuted to resounding acclaim. "Wooden Ships" is one of the stand out selections on that record (now disc). And it's all due to The Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. (Paul Kantner, of the Jefferson Airplane, fell in love with the song, rewrote parts of the song, turned it into a sci-fi epic and later recorded it with the Airplane.)

As a postscript to this story, after a few weeks, Mr. Sebastian's neighbors asked him to return to New York City because they couldn't tolerate all that loud music.

Rich Arfin
East Hampton
Via e-mail

There are noise ordinances, you know. –D.R..

PATRIOT PRES
Dear Dan,

Thanks Dan for your heartfelt thoughts on the 'Dunehampton' ripoff. Go Dan!

Someone in the White House didn't 'google it' While I was in Washington D.C. last week, I picked up a copy of the *Washington Times* at dinner (no *Washington Post* available). Lo and behold, in black and white we were reminded that our President proclaimed 9/11 "Patriots Day." A quick search offers some controversy over the Bush teams' choice. It's good to be king!

Clayton Munsey
Via e-mail

There always is a Patriots Day and there has been since 1894. It's the third Monday in April. –DR

ANIMAL ANGER
Dear Dan,

In NOT THIS YEAR, you posed an interesting question: "Is it okay for a person to be treated like an animal?" Understanding full well what that implies, I would, of course, emphatically say "No", unless that is a person's choice...and people do have bizarre predilections and do make strange choices. But, there is an ethical and moral question posed in the case of animals, who cannot speak for themselves: Is it okay for an innocent animal to be chained or kept in a cage it's entire life? "Forced into servitude" and "worked to death?" i.e.: treated "like an animal". You will hear a resounding "NO", from enlightened and compassionate people, to that question too!

Dan, times have changed. We live in the information era and we now know that animals have intelligence and certain abilities that far exceed those of humans; we know that they have emotions; that they suffer and feel pain.

PETA is not the culprit here! Ignorance, greed and indifference are!

Zelda Penzel, President
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How do you feel about dogs begging for food? They seem to like doing it. –D.R.

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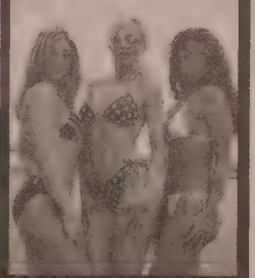
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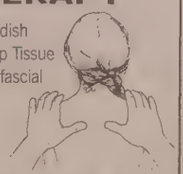
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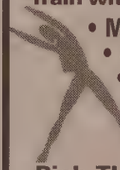
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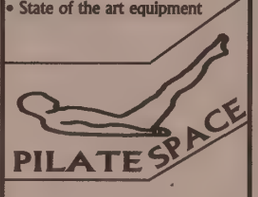
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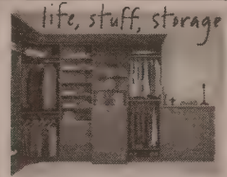
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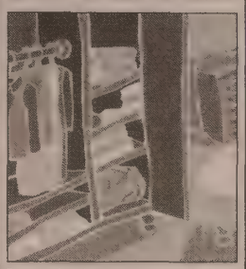
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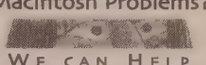
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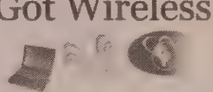
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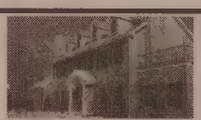
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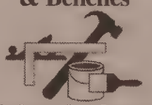
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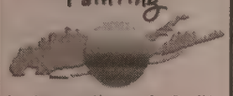
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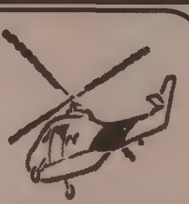
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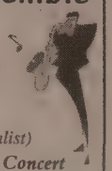


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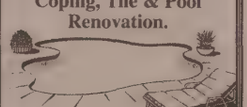
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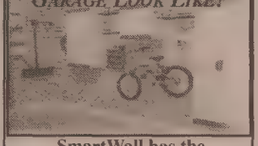
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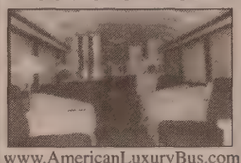
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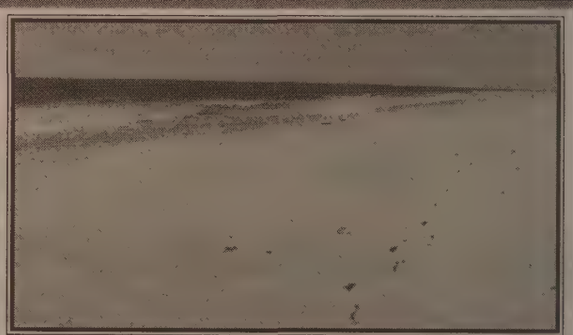
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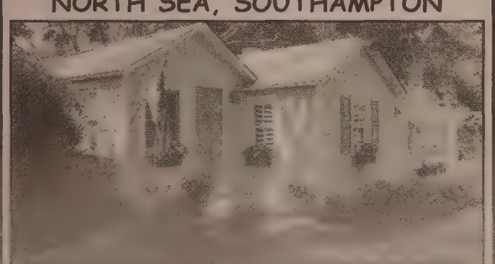
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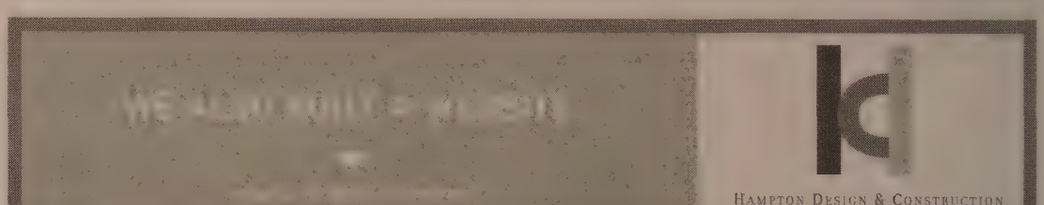
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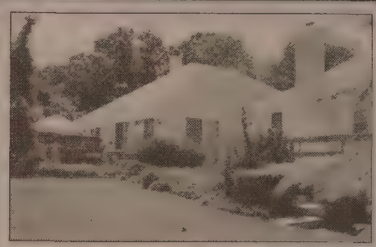
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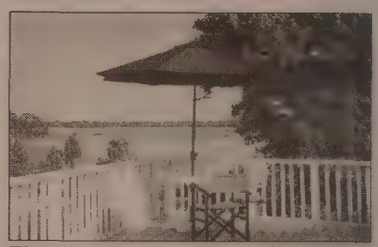
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Douglas to
WEISSBERG, Philippe
211 Downs Path
(904-20-2-27.15) • ***2,076,000***

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Est. Vaclav to GILBERT, Gail
61 Foster Crossing
(904-16-3-10) • ***2,800,000***

Closing Date: 02/24/2003
Silvera to
GILSTON, Marvin & Barbara
8 Halsey Farm Drive
(904-20-2-13.10) • ***3,600,000***

Closing Date: 02/27/2003
170 Meadow Lane LLC to JKA LLC
170 Meadow Lane
(904-26-1-19.4) • ***13,000,000***

WAINSCOTT 11975
Closing Date: 05/21/2003
Shanker to
ROSENHAUS, Richard & Jayne
16 Elisha's Path
(300-197-7-2.7) • ***1,900,000***

WESTHAMPTON 11977
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Phillips to
LANDAU, David & Suzanne
50B Tanners Creek Lane
(900-369-4-26.11) • ***1,600,000***

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Jarrell to
CHUISANO, Michael & Denise
1525 Sound View Road
(1000-15-3-17) • ***590,000***

Closing Date: 05/20/2003
Farrell to STEFANS, Joseph & Joan
1835 Ryder Farm Lane
(1000-15-3-34) • ***695,000***

QUOGUE (VILLAGE) 11959
Closing Date: 04/17/2003
Kirchner to ELWES, Gavin & Eva
38 Pheasant Lane
(902-4-1-51) • ***905,000***

REMSENBURG 11960
Closing Date: 05/15/2003
Fishman to MEDWICK, Craig
33 Cedar Lane West
(900-375-1-4) • ***950,000***

SAGAPONACK 11962
Closing Date: 05/26/2003
Herrmann to
MILLSTEIN, Scott & Jae
229 Haines Path
(900-54-2-40.2) • ***620,000***

Closing Date: 05/20/2003
Coben to TEPEDINO, Franci
s224 Sagg Road
(900-72-2-5) • ***692,000***

SOUTHAMPTON 11968
Closing Date: 05/20/2003
Nevins to MARTIN, Carolyn
105 Mill Creek Close
(900-133-2-10.9) • ***996,500***

SOUTHAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11968
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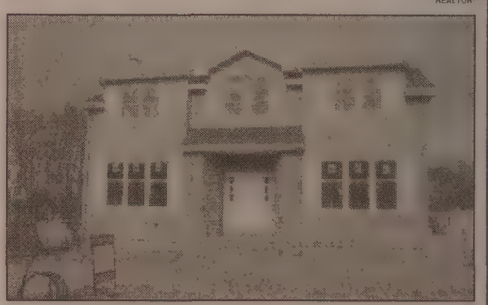
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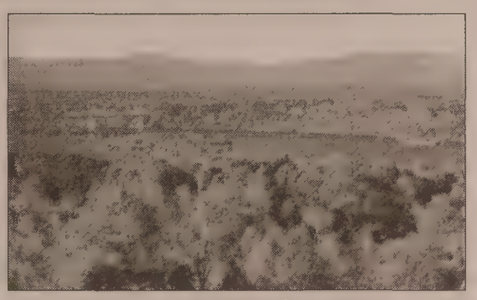
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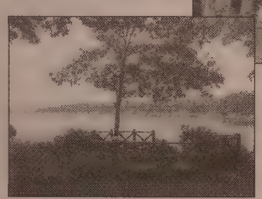




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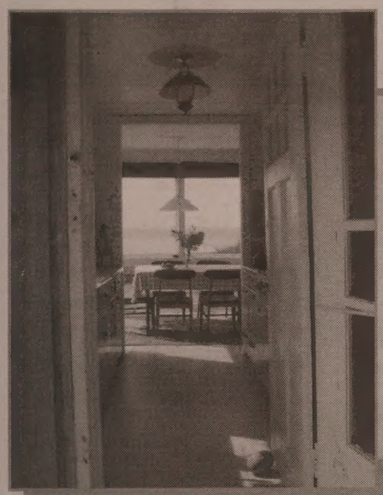


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